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SOMETIME

Some time, when all life's lessons have And sun and stars for evermore have

The things which our weak judgments,

The things o'er which we grieved with Will flash before us out of life's dark

As stars shipe most in deeper tints of blue; And we shall see how God's plans were

And how what seemed reproof was love most true.

But not to-day. Then be content, poor God's plans, like lilies, pure and white

We must not tear the close-shut leaves Time will reveal the calyace of gold.

And, if through patient toil we reach the low

Where tired feet, with sandals loose, When we shall clearly know and under-

etond. I think that we will say, "God knoweth best !"

THE WAY OF SALVATION

"The wages of sin is death!"

"Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish."

"God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that not perish, but have everlasting life,'

THE SEARCHLIGHT

I heseech you, therefore, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a liv-ing sacrifice, boly, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And he not be ye transformed by the re-newing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God,

LEST WE FORGET

"Bless, the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits." Bealm: 103:2.

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,"

"Recessional" are no doubt familiar to most of our read-What a continual need there is of stirring ourselves up to remember God's mercies and ou ependence upon Him!

Peter was well aware of the human tendency to forget, the les-son having been burned into his heart through his own sad experience. So we find him writing as follows: "I think it meet, as long as I am in this tabernacle, to attr. you up by putting you in remem-

"Then beware lest thou forget the Lord." How often the refrain that warning sounds in the messages that prophets and teachers gave to Israel in the days long gone by.

Quickly Forget

We may learn from the mur-murings of the Children of Israel how quickly men forget God's benefits when difficulties or losses come. There are flowers that shut come. There are flowers that shut themselves up if a cloud comes over the sun, and there are flow-ers that hold their petals wide open all the day, though the light comes only from a veiled sky. Which of the two is our gratitude: to God like?. Can we sing in a darkened cage?

We must beware that we do not let God, His word, and Hia benefits alip out of our minds. The inevitable consequence of such forgetfulness is disobedience, neg-lect of God's worship, and evi-practices. How often in the re-corded history of Israel do we not come across passages like the fol-lowing: The Children of Israel did evil in the sight of the Lord and forgot the Lord their God and served Baslam and the groves.

The result was that they were overcome by their enemies again and again, and passed many miserable years in degrading bon-

Now in Bondage

And is not this exactly what happens to each one who forgets God? When walking in the ways of rightcounters they rejoiced in the consciousness of liberty, they enjoyed sweet pesce, they delighted themselves in the abundance of themselves in the abundance of ed themselves in the abundance of all things. But now they are aleves to their spiritual fees, besetting the street of the street of the theory are in want of all things, and they are in want of all things, since they have lost the favour and bleesing of God. Oh, it was a sorry, sorry, battgain they, made when they bestered away the Pearl of greatest price for the tawdry, hollow pleasures of sin, and opened the gates of their heart e-citatel to the lempter who promised so risk a greand, but

heart a citatel to the lempter who promised as rich a reward, but who only came to rob, chest, despoil, and enalwa.

Forgetfulness of God implies ingraftitude or unthankfulness, and this is listed as one of the sins prevalent in the last day, which are spoken of in the Episite to Timothy as "perilous times." For men shall, be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blassilicmers, disobedient to par-ents, unthankful, unholy" (2 Timothy 3:2).

Ingratitude Pictured

A Hindu proverb fittingly pictures ingratitude as follows: What further use of a boat when you have crossed the stream? Does not this well express the attitude of many people towards God? They are willing to take God's gifts, yet do not recognize Him as the Father and Giver

How different is the most at those who keep alive in at hearts a sense of grained with the release of the property of the prop

Remember the Pit It is a good thing to renumbe It is a good thing to remain a commitment the pit from a recommendation of the commitment of the commi Egypt'

God's Mercies

Let us, then, keep in mind all that God has done for us, in audoning our sins, cleaning or hearts from evil, pouring exists. Spirit, guiding us in septem, comforting us in sorrow, pring us abundantly of joy and peace and filling our hearts with hope and

gladness.

Thus will we constantly live is a spirit of thankful love, and sag with the Psalmist, "Bless the Lost, O my soul, and forget not all fis benefits," avowing also our diter-mination in the following weds: "I will delight myself in the states: I will not forget Thy word (Pealm 119:16); "I will sent forget Thy precepts, for with hen Thou hast quickened me" (wm 93).—S. A. C.

VOID OF OFFENCE

Conscience is not only political by sin, but outraged, incomed, made angry: it needs to be pad-fied as well as purged, and the can only be done by the blood of atonement,

When the offence and condemnation of past sin are that washed away, the conscience is vaid of offence—clean and

ready to serve the Living God.

There is a beautiful seminated in the word "living" is the seenection; it seems to intimate that there is a fitness, an appropriate-ness, between the character of the Being to be served and the qual-ity of that faculty of the toll which has specially to preside over

It is now not only made clean, but light, quick, tender, ready to detect and reject everything old. detect and reject everything old, rotten, impure, wisholy, and to keep it out of the sanchuay of the believer's soul, as usfit for the service of the Living God, who sees every thought, motive, and desire. And, Oh, how true is con-science to its true, it only the soul would exercise itself aways in

human race is gradually moving ferward, and by introducing such a Musing as Prohibition, our beloved Dominion is setting an example to Dominion is setting an example to

STRIKING COMPARISON Mr. G. M. Haldane, of Strathroy,

"A leading official of this town

WIDESPREAD SATISFACTION OVER GOOD RESULTS-ALL CLASSES HOPEFUL THAT ACT MAY BE MADE PERMANENT-NEVER MUCH NEED OF ALERTNESS AS NOW

The old saying, "You cannot make a man sober by Act of Parliament," has been disproved. Total Prohibi-tion shows almost total cessation of tion snows almost total cessation of drunkenness; that is to say, where the making or using of alcoholic drinks is treated as a crime, just as the making and uttering of false coin is treated, there would be no more drunkards than there are counterfeiters of the current coin of the realm. That illicit distillers will disstil, and lawbreakers will sell, there is no doubt, just as burglars will burgle. But for all practical purposes mankind can be made sober by Act of Parliament

There is a great tendency, how-ever, at the present time for the friends of Prohibition to rest on

of maudlin humanity roll out, which would take shape, when untangled, in the form of three tottering men

homeward bound. Drunken men were run over and killed on the rail-

way. Saturday night was made hideous by the cursing, hooting.

hideous by the cursing, nouting, fighting booze devotees. A chance to change conditions was offered by the Local Option measure of the Liquor License Act. It was voted

on and won by a vote and a frac-

tion. Three years later an attempt was made to repeal, but it was sus-

was made to repeal, but it was sus-tained by a majority of 128. The jail is in the curiosity class now. The house of refuge has lost half of its inhabitants. The policeman com-plains of not having any exercise taking care of the half-shot. The people as a whole are better clothed and better fed than under the old

regime. The merchants consequent

ly are supplying the necessary goods and getting their pay for same. "Temperance sentiment is grow-ing, and we are of the firm convic-

tion that the benefits are so mani-fest that if repeal was to be voted

on to-day that the vote in favour

DECIDED IMPROVEMENT

Mr. J. W. Cameron, of Strathroy,

think, for some six years or more before Prohibition was introduced, and it was a decided improvement

over the 'open bar.' I would further

say that total Probibition is a decided improvement over Local Option,

as we see it here. It is a matter of

education, and people who opposed Local Option honestly and sincerely

are now strong friends of total Pro

hibitioo. I had thought it would be

unnecessary to saything about this, for the reason that people look upon it now as a fixture, and do not think

that the open bar will ever be seen here again. We are extremely well pleased with it bere."

their oars, so to speak, and to act as if their warfare was accomplished. The truth is that there was never so much need of alertness. The laws are very much alive. The situation is summed up as follows by "The Pioneer":

Pioneer":—
Beyond a doubt, the most important task which now confronts the temperance people of our Dominion is that of firmly consolidating public opinion so that the present temporary war measures may be converted into permanent legislation. Probibition has been granted to us by our Government because the people repeatedly and insistently expressed themselves in favour of this method of dealing with the liquor

of Prohibition. He said that a cer-

tain local man, who, from his week-

ly carnings, would spend on each

Saturday afternoon from four to six dollars in drink and send home to

his half-clothed, half-starved wife

and family twenty-five cents' worth

of liver, is now keeping sober and caring for his household,"

FAR-REACHING EFFECTS

says: "The marvellous effects of Prohibition on the town and coun-try life of our Province are far-reaching. The clevated morals of our people who have been delivered

from the power of Strong Drink alone should stand as an eternal

nonument to the universal blessing of the Temperance Act. A large percentage of ex-boozers have been

wise enough to submit to the legisla-tion, as being for their good, which is just exactly the object of the Act.

Human nature among unregenerat-ed men naturally allows for a fair-size body of men who delight in law

defiance, and exercise every energy in that direction. Perhaps this side

of the question is one of the greatest arguments our critics hold up, but as long as Satan is raging in this world this cannot be avoided.

Nevertheless, it does not alter the fact that tens of thousands of homes,

wives, children, mothers, and even the one-time boozers themselves,

have been made happier, brighter, and more prosperous in life. To God be all the glory! There is a bright side to everything that has good for its motive: let us look on that side.

"There is one great boon to the

Act, that is worth everything to ou

people. It stands high and lofty in its power, and is indisputable. Even

the critics cannot gainsay the good

host of men deeply stained in body

and soul by the accursed influence of

and soul by the accurace innuence of alcohol, yet, what a glorious pros-pect for our nation of a clean, pure, unstained population arising with the coming generation. If the boys

are kept from it, who can tell what a great and glorious manhood will inhabit Canada in years to come."

BETTER CONDITIONS NOW

Dr. Taylor, Cobalt, says: "The Ontario Temperance Act has great-ly lessened the amount of drinking

in this town. There has been a direct

saving of thousands of dollars among families that needed this money. Better conditions prevail in

many homes directly due to the en-

forcement of this legislation.

Captain Martin, of London, Ont., ays: "The marvellous effects of

traffic. And it will be only so long as public opinion continues to sup-

without the saloon.

"No sane student of social progress will deny that the temperance victories recently won are the result of long years of patient educational or long years of patient caucational work done by reformers who espoused the cause when it was unpopular. It will be a great pity if, through carelessness, this labour is allowed to go for naught The work of scientific temperance education in church, school, and factory must be pushed with renewed vigour.'

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We print below a number of letters we have received from various persons relative to the benefits of Prohibition.

WHAT EX-DRUNK SAYS

An ex-drunkard, who is now a Soldier of Cobalt Corps, sends this testimony: "From my own experi-ence and knowledge of liquor I can say that alcohol was fast working say that alcohol was fast working my ruinalion. At present, I am satisfied to see the great fields of wheat turned into something else, Grow enough for the necessity of grading the same titleries into something else, instead of grinding stuff to put a stumbling block before us; for the mind is week, and temptations are great at entire the same titleries to the same titleries of the same titler full of joy and happiness since Proalso that on the streets there are not any men taking up the whole side-walk to get along. They all seem to respect themselves, and also who-

ever they meet.
"I know our Heavenly Father will reward those who were responsible of the greatest things they have done since this country has been a nation. It has filled many a poor home with joy."

DON'T WANT IT BACK

DON'T WANT IT BACK
Commandant Mercer, of Stratford, says: "Chief of Police Lannin
told me that up to Aug. 31st of this
year there were fined in the Police
Court only twelve cases for drunkenness. For the same period for the
the year 1916, before Prohibition,
there were one hundred and eleven. My own experience is that there is not anything like the want there was previous to Prohibition. Of course, the greater demand for labour and the better wages, due to war conditions, may have something to do with that. No one of ordinary intel-ligence, not even some who had to with the drink, wants it back."

A GREAT BLESSING

Chief of Police Williams, of Lon-don, Ont., says: "Drunkenness has decreased seventy-five per cent. since Prohibition came into force. Cases of wife-beating used to come up on the basis of four or five per week be-fore the Act, but now the rate has gone down to about one a month. It is regarded all round as a great blessing to the Province. The fact that there are fewer drunks endorses the opinion. As the operation of the Act proceeds men are learning its wisdom, and seeing its benefits as the days go by. We have an element of helpless creatures who will persistently bondage themselves to the habit, but we have also ways and means of dealing with them."

FOR OUIET MOMENTS

"Then canst make me clean."-Mark 1., 40 For Holiness let me come boldly to God. He will not contradict His nature. He will not belie His

name in dealing hardly with me. He can read my heart like the pages of an open book.
There are sinful thoughts from

which I need to be cleaned. The atmosphere of worldliness has infected me. The temptation to sadness has got the better of me. silence and slothfulness.

Others moy not have seen it, but secretly there is much hidden leprosy. How easily the bloom is rubbed off my religion. I am not nearly so intolerant of sin as I should be. My professed high standard has often stooped to low things. Alas! that my garments

are so spotted.
To think that I should so offend the heart of my Saviour! I am perhaps not nearly as true in my speech as I should be. I give a false impression unconsciously, and colour my statements in such a way that things appear different from what they really are. Yet I

THE SALVATION SOLDIERS ARMOURY

The Servant of God ensuld ellew nothing to blunt his sense of the ewfulness and nger of sin. He should often think of Calvary and contemplete the affects of sin libh he may see around him. "The soul that cinneth it shall dis" is still the sentence of Divins. Justice from which there is no escape except by way of the Divine Gaprifica

would follow my Lord in the high path of Holiness and truth.

Have I been content to live according to the rules and maxims of those about me? Have I copied the pattern set by those with whom I associate and so have scarcely risen above their level? How wrong to excuse and palliate sin in myself!

Save from Hypocrisy

God, in mercy, save me from professing to be other than I am! realize the wrongfulness of feel. Do I claim credit for a Holiness or a zeal deeper than is really mine? May God now save me from such hypocriev.

My Lord is so powerful, so willing to help me, that He will cleanse me from every hidden sin Not snow-water can cleanse me,

but my Saviour's Blood can. Where sin is great, the grace of God is greater. If only now I come to Him for full cleaning, He will

make me whiter than the snow.

Listen, I can hear Him saying,
"Be ye holy!" He has a right to
dictate to me. He is holy, and
when He asks me to be like Him, He asks me to be what is most worthy of reverence. Best of all, He brings me into His fellowship and sanctity, where nothing is impossible.

The Way of Holiness

Thus in future I shall walk with Him in the way of Holiness. The and in which God's Son walked when He was here on earth. The way that leads to Heaven, the way to that country where "shall enter in nothing that defileth."

THE second anniversary of the

HE second anniversary of the la sasing of the Ontario Temper-nee Act has now passed, and from all sides comes a volume of testi-mont as to the beneficial results of this truly wise legislation.

There has been a decrease of vice

of crime, and the money that be-

fore went to drink has gone to home

fore went to drink has gone to home conforts and to war-time thrift. Magistrates and police officials have corresponded themselves in hearty sympathy with the Act, and have been keen on its enforcement. Statesmen fectare it an unqualified auccess;

employers of labour note with satis-

helr workers; doctors and ministers of religion say that Prohibition is a great blessing.

HAS COME TO STAY

Rev. Colling. Assistant Pastor of Orilla Methodist Church, says: The throttling of John Barleycorn

The throttling of John bareycorn has been one of the good things resulting from the war. Of course, Prohibition was bound to come seoner or later, but it was left to the crude theology of war to show

githe atter folly of trying to be at

men a traitorous foe in our midst.

And Prohibition has come to stay. For, if to-day we can fight the bat-

For, if to-day we can fight the batsp of democracy without the aid
of the liquor traffic, how much easier
till, we be able to do without its
help in times of peace, when the
serse of mankind are not wracked
by the worries and sacrifices of war?
As a returned man 1 look upon
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remember a Gouseha to the ease of the returned men, and with the temptation of the liquor traffic moved, the vital question of the toldiers' re-entry into civilian life is a mich casier one than otherwise it

a mich casier one than otherwise it would he. I am confident, too, that the men overseas, who in the Province of God will be spared to return to Canada, will hack up Prohibin, as they will learn from their operiments in the army that the liver triffic is a deadly toe to the institute of the confidual soldier and a menace to

good character. Yes, despite the

ruchty and hideousness of war the

n the increased efficiency of

mys: "Born in Strathroy in the sixthis and living here continuously since, the writer is in a position to note the changes that have taken site the changes that have taken pice in reference to the liquid traffic. A few years ago we had cight tools with the necessary bar, two death of the control of the contro emembers one race meet on the old presents where whisely was sold a pay and fighting over the most true mitter was the cree of the wast true matter wast true matter true matter wast true matter wast true matter wast true matter was a hotel open and a hunch

A WONDERFUL CHANGE Ensign Clark, of Strathroy, says: "Local Option and Prohibition have

worked wonders in towns I have laboured in during the past nine years. The public feeling is so strong in favour of Prohibition after giving it a fair trial, that I feel certain that Ontario will remain dry for all time

whose people were for many years in the higor business) related to me the following story while sounding in an emphatic manner the praises

WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMPAND AT THE FRONT.

WORKING FOR GOD

"If Ever I Had an Opportunity to Be Useful for The Army it is Now," Writes a Soldier at the Front in France

"Having secured a copy of The War Cry,' sent on by Chaplain-Captain Carroll, of the Base Depot, France, I was sorry to read that Staff-Captain (Chaplain - Captain) White is so ill," writes Private J.

Stein from France. "The Captain has always been a great friend of mine, and a most earnest and spiritual worker among the boys at Camp Borden, Ontario, where I made his acquaintance last summer, whilst under training there.

"I have always been praying for the labours of The Army ever since I have left Toronto for France, I don't think that because we have been separated that you have ceased praying for my welfare, as whilst in France here I have met many a bro-ther and sister of The Army who constantly comes to our camp, from Toronto, and who encourages us with cheerful words. I certainly do miss those indoor meetings in the Temple, and also the open-airs where I used to assist,

Testifying for Christ

"Wherever I may be I know that prayer will be offered for me. At my present location there isn't apy place to attend services, but I do praise our Lord for granting me health and strength to testify for His sake. The Base, through the kindness of Adjusupplies me with quite a number of "War Crys' and literature for distri-bution, also writing paper and other

"In conclusion I wish to say that if ever I had an opportunity to be asseful for The Army it is now, in spreading the blessed Word of our spreading the blessed word of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, Trusting that the Lord may pour forth his richest blessings upon you all, and looking forward to be with you in the near future,"

PRAISING GOD

Ampreciative Services at Base in-France—Several Soldiers Seek Salvation at Hut Meeting

Mat. people that on earth do dwell, Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice; Him serve with mirth, His praise forth Come ye before Him and rejoice. [tell,

"This well-known and grand old hymn," writes Adjutant Burry, from France, "concluded a very impressive service which was held in the cemetery here on Sunday, Aug. 4th, to which representatives of The Salvation Army were invited. The singing was beautiful, and the fact that several hundred men and some scores of women could, on this scores of women could, on this fourth anniversary of the war, lift up their voices in gratitude and thanksgiving to God, speaks volumes. What a systaining power is faith in the goodness and windom of God. We rejoice that "The Lord of Hosts is with us," that 'the God of Incoh is our refuse."

Jacob is our refuge,"
"We had a good meeting at our Hut in the evening, and within one minute after the appeal was made, ten men held up their lands for prayer, and several of them came Intward and sought Salvation, Mrs. Burry and I are still well."

PARCELS FROM CANADA IN "CLINK" AND IN

Are Eagerly Looked Forward to by the Boys Overseas-Some Letters from Our Chaplains

" APPRECIATE to the full all closed letter from Captain Blair will you are doing on behalf of the lads overseas, and sincerely thank you for the parcels which I have fellows. If you heard them thank received," writes Chaplain-Captain me you would not forget how they Steele from France to Mrs. Commis- appreciate any kindness rendered. I stoner Sowtons.

give you an idea how thankful they are for all that is done for the dear could relate some wonderful stories. He continues: "You will be inter- Some of the boys I understand, are



The Boys in Khaki Enjoy a Cup of Tea at an Army Hut

ested to know that two well-known comrades of Canada East (Captains Ashby and Chambers), at present serving in the ranks here, each received one of the small bags your last parcel contained. Could you have seen their faces as they opened their treasures. I am sure you would have felt amply repaid for all your efforts in supplying these.

"'Oh, sayl look here! A towel, Just the thing I needed. And paper and shaving soap! Look at the S. A. on the bag. Good old Salvation Army | Say, Steele, I'm glad I came over to see you.' Such were their remarks. I was reminded, as I looked at them of children examining, on Caristmas morning, their laden

"I am keeping in splendid health. thank God, and doing my little bit to extend His Kingdom."

News has since been received, we might mention, that Caotain Cham-

writing to their friends themselves. and if some of them don't I assure you it is not for want of heart. They thank me plenty. So you are amply repaid for all the work put in for

"We have lost two Salvationists recently and both fine fellows. They were on the hospital staff. One we could not find, blown to pieces; the other was hit in the neck. I buried him in a grave with some forty others. He was a special friend of mine and helped me so much when at Bramshott. His life still speaks." The following is the letter referred

to by the Adjutant :-Office of A.I.D. and S.M.O. Canadian Troops.

To Captain Carroll, Salvation Army Chaplain Service.
I have to acknowledge with heartiest thanks your gifts of socks, hight mention, that Captain Chambers has been wounded, and is now in hospital at Taplow, England, Adjutant (Chaplain-Captain) Carrell also writes as follows: "Many thanks for your kindness in sending thanks for your kindness in sending that the captain captain (Camps Hespital, These, together those splend parcies I assure you in the captain captain

WEST INDIES

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commender, recently visited British shake and the Northern Islands, to spent the larger part of August hardsone, giving muston which shadedee, giving muston which shadedee, giving muston which shadedee the shadede

ars Bullard Reeps in touch with the West Indian Salvationists to are serving their King and Em-pire on the various battle fronts. The letters received are full of de-

at all costs.

A red hot campaign in Jamaica

ted in the conversion of mited in the conversion of many pople. In Kingston alone 112 de-cisous wer registered. One out-standing feature of the campaign was a fifteen-hour continuous ser-site at the Kingston Central Hall.

HOLLAND

MOOD WORK IN PROGRESS

AMONGST INTERNED MEN

Colonel Rauch, Chief Secretary in Holland, spent a recent Sunday

t Bergen with interned alicus and

see held, and at the close of the he twenty-one Converts were en-

saled as Soldiers of The Salvation amy in the Canteen, in the pres-met of some 300 to 400 interned son. Whilst these stood under the Fig an appeal was made for others a come forward, and three men

Among the British interned at the Hague our work is becoming

ministry known to the men, and suchers of them rally to the meet-ers in the different Corps. Sun-dy night was a special British soingly known to the men, and

s night at The Hague I Corps, sits night at The Hague I Corps, and about a dozen converted men initied, sang, and prayed. Monday

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an meetings in the Young reoper a dill of The Hagne I Corps, which to generally led by Colonel and Mrs. Ranch, and sometimes by an English-speaking Officer. Some

vay fine testimonies are given in fine meetings, and conversions are

"Our faith is increasing," says the Colonel, "for a good work assay the interned men at The

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MANY ENROLLED AS

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"Can I see the Adjutant?"
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CONVERTED TEN Is Labouring for Christ Annual the Men of His Bathana

The following letter was reach received by Adjutant Burn fina Private J. Stein, a converted jes.

The writer says:-"Your most-cherished and least looked for letter, also mad his been forwarded to me to day, as been forwarded to me to day, as can say that I certainly an estimate to liear from you, and especially a receive those silent messages, is 'War Crys,' and also the Teament. "War Crys," and die bit Fransen
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MARCHING ON IN CHINA

W TRAINING GARRISON First Army Funeral-Eager Crowds Throng Corps' Meetings and AT BARBADOES RED HOT CAMPAIGN RESULTS IN Many Seek Salvation-Two New Openings MANY CONVERSIONS

ALL INDER NIE BLOOD & FIRE

the celebration of the restoration present, of the Republic (writes Commiswished the Anniversary could have been celebrated by the reconciliation of the North and South, a cessation of bostilities and the unit-

ing together of all parties for the

ULY 12th was the Anniversary of lation runs to four thousand at

In everyone of the twelve Corps sioner Jeffries in the Chinese "War eager crowds throng our Open-air Cry"). Public buildings in Peking and Indoor meetings, and many were gaily decorated. How we course, there are difficulties in the have knelt at the penitent-form. Of way of many converts who want to take their stand, particularly young people, because the consent of parents and grandparents has to be ob-

Jesus and the Children-From the Chinese "War Cry"

development of the resources of this wonderful country, and the promo-tion of the happiness and well-being of its people. The Salvation Army earnestly prays that this happy time may come speedily.

First Army Funeral

One of our converts has passed away, and her death was the occa-sion of the first Salvation Army funeral in China. The husband, who is also converted, brought his sick wife from Tientsin to Peking to die amongst her own people, and in-sisted upon a Christian funeral. The come was brought outside the house, and a simple but effective service was held. A crowd of peo-ple listened with curious attention to the service, and some were evidently impressed.

The International Headquarters, London, have heartily congratu-lated us on the issue of the first "Chiu Shih Pao." They have ordered 200 of each issue to he sent regular for sale amongst the Chinese population in the East of London. We are hoping the Salvation Army in other lands, where Chinese are actiled, will ntilize our "Chiu Shih Pao" to spread amongst them the knowledge of Salvation and news of The Army's work in China. The "War Cry" is now in its Sich monthly issue, and the circu-

tained, and is often withheld. A married woman must have the permission of her mother-in-law. Nevertheless, every Corps can show a number of converts who are standing true, and some who give

promise of future Officers. The first Training Session is now half over and the Cadets are shaping fairly well. They will be comand then more Corps will be opened, so that we shall probably have twenty Corps by the end of the year. Considering the difficulties to be overcome, and the time lost in securing property, which is a for-midable affair in China, this is a splendid showing.

Two New Openings

The City of Tengchow, near Pek-ing, has gladly received the Salva-tion Army and our prospects for success in the city are good. Adare the Officers in charge. Peking now has its fourth Corps. A Hall has been secured in the South East corner of the city and the work has been commenced under favourable circumstances. Ensign Brandt is in charge.

Preparations are in hand for other openings, and The Salvation Army is marching on. To God be all the Glory.

INDIA

WORK AMONG THE PANS OR ORISSA-CASTE LAWS A GREAT OBSTACLE

Two New Villages Built by Salvation Army

The Pans number about 30,000 in the Angul District and a community of altogether about 350,000 in Orissa

They belong to the out-caste classes and their status is similar to that of the Chamars in the United Provon the Chamars in the Order Flowers a cart on which a Hindu is sitting the Hindu is defiled. They reckon themselves, however, as the Chamars do, of higher caste than the sweepers and they are very proud of this, and it is a barrier to them becoming out-wardly Christians.

Got into Bad Waya

Until recent years they were mostly employed by Hindus to cul-tivate their lands and were very badly paid in grain for doing so, and in times of scarcity they were compelled to fend for themselves, with the result that many got into ways of stealing and pilfering and a considerable number became dacoits

and robbers. When The Salvation Army came upon the scene there were many of the men in the village who were the men in the village who were locked up every night, but for the past three years this has not been necessary. From the first the Pans received The Salvation Army with open arms, as their Friend, and came to us for advice and help on every subject, from far and near.

Apart from the crimes they actu-ally committed it was quite a common thing to had a scapegoat from among the Pans for crimes of other among the Pans for crimes of other Castes, but this is very rarely at-tempted now—"we will go the Pan Sahib about it"—being generally a

sufficient protection.

Government Officials have given much help and have been sincerely. much nelp and have been sincerely interested in settling the Pans upon land of their own, with the result that there are quite a number of large Pan Villages, clean and tidy. and surrounded by their own land, and the rule that they must culti-vate their own land and not let it out to higher caste cultivators has worked much good.

Flourishing Settlements

Quite recently two new villages were built by us and land appor-tioned for sixty families, the Gov-ernment repairing and making water tanks—one of these villages has now about thirty head of cattle of their own, and last year they cultivated their own fields.

A Missionary Assistant's Head-quarters and Hall has been built at Gorang and is under the charge of Ensign and Mrs. Sundardas who tour among the Pans. They are assisted by a Pan leaener was an-though not yet clearly converted, explains and reads the Oriya Testa-ment to the people and quite a num-ber of Educated Pans have offered to become Salvation Preachers and read their Testaments to the peop ple; it is hoped they will soon get change of heart we explain as first necessary.

CAMPAIGN AT YORKTON

Seven Meetings Held Dur-ing the Week-end

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton's re-

During the three weeks Adjutant Hargrove was away on his furlough.

the meetings at Halifax I, were conducted by Mrs. Hargrove, whose

beyond a doubt. Crowds and fin-ances were excellent, and fourteen souls were registered at the Mercy

On July 25th we held our Com-missioning of Locals. About sixty

commissions were handed out; and if your correspondent is any judge, then that splendid crowd of men and women, many of them young, who filled the platform and received their orders at the hands of Major Crieli-

ton, will certainly give a good ac-count of themselves in days to come. On Sunday night Mr. Kenneth A.

Baird, of Dalhousie University, read

the lesson and took for his subject "The Need of the Hour." In his own

original manner he placed before that splendid audience their individ-

Sunday, Aug. 18th, took the form of a welcome home to Adjutants

Hargrove and Hurd from their tour

of Newfoundland. The meetings

simply overflowed with interest and

annuling was lacking to make them feel that we were glad to have them back with us again. Six souls came

most pleasing appearance. The audi-

torium has been seated with fold-ing chairs, which add much to the

comfort as well as to the appearance

of the building. A new heating plant has also been installed; and

now a gallery to accommodate the

ever-increasing crowds, is under

consideration.

Harvest Festival looms up in the

and Officers of No. I., then "Over the Top" will be their battle ery in

SOMERSET (BERMUDA)

MORRISBURG

We have said good-bye to Captain Friesen who has worked faithfully at

this drive.

WELCOMED TO BRANDON

Work is Progressing Under the Leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Howell

Adjutant and Mrs. Howell have been cordially welcomed to Bran-don. In the Sunday morning meet-



Life-Saving Guards of St. John Division at Camp Keep-Sweet, near Brighton, N. S.

furlough. On Sunday night he led the meeting, which resulted in three souls getting saved. After him came Envoy Burdett, who, with Captain Pearce, led the meetings for the week-end. The Envoy was as fiery as ever, full of zeal and enthusiasm, and the meetings went with a swing,

ual responsibility, both to God and their fellow-man. In the prayer meeting four souls took up their The following week-end Comman-dant Larsen conducted the meetings. His visit was indeed welcome, Com-mandant Hoddinott returned from

meeting tour souls took up their eross to follow Jesus. On Aug. 15th Major Crichton conducted the wedding of Captains' Friesen and Mont. The Citadel was mandant Hoddinott returned from his furlough looking very brown. On Sunday last Treasurer McNeil farewelled. He has been a Soldier here for eleven years, and is leaving for Edmonton. Secretary Clark and Young People's Sergant-Major Horne, on behalf of the Band and crowded for the event, and the whole affair passed off very pleasantly. The meetings on Sunday, Aug. 11th, were conducted by Mrs. Hargrove, and resulted in six souls being Young People's Corps, had a few words, remarking how much both our farewelling comrade and Mrs. McNeil will be missed by the Band and Corps,—C. C. won for the Master. Her address at night was full of feeling and power and lacked nothing in cloquence. Those burning truths delivered with such feeling and tenderness must surely have aroused the most indif-

MAJOR MOORE.

Visits Moncton and Speaks in Two Meetings—Two Seekers

On Sunday, Sept. 1st, we had Major Moore and Adjutant Hurd with us at Moncton for the afternoon and evening services. There was a splendid spirit in the meetings all day, and although it was pouring rain, good enowds were present. In the afternoon the Major spoke from the life of Daniel.

back with us again. Six sous came forward in the prayer meeting, and we finished up at 10.30 p.m., praising God with the timbrel and dance. Floances for the week-end amounted to ninety-five dollars. Our Citadel has been thoroughly renovated at a cost of nearly three thousand dollars, and presents a In the evening the Major spoke very forcefully on the wages of sin. At the close of the service one waman knelt at the Penitent Form and man shen at the Pentent Form and gave her heart to God. A backslider followed. Everybody testified to the blessings received through the visit of the Major and Adjutant Hurd. The Adjutant took charge of the Hallelujah wind-up.-E. T.

NEW OFFICERS

distance, and if the writer knows anything of the spirit of the Soldiers Are Welcomed at Chatham (Ont.)

The Chatham (Ont.) Corps most The Chatham (Ont.) Corps most enthusiastically welcomed the announcement by Adjutant Jordan on Sunday night of his and Mrs. Jordan's appointment as the Corps' Commanding Officers. The Adjutant and his wife have been in Chatham on a lang furdance and right. ham on a long furlough and right here in his home town the Adjutant has been a most energetic worker, both at the open-airs and inside meetings.

Somerset for two years. He made many friends during his stay, and is greatly missed. We wish him every success.—Y. P. S.-M. Gibbons. Although but few of his old Sol-dier-comrades and friends are left, the Adjutant has won the estem and admiration of those to whom he On Sunday evening. Aug. 25th, Major Arnold (New York) paid us a way of the esteem and admiration of the way of the esteem was a stranger. We are believing for wait. The strategy of the strat ing the Adjutant spoke on "Christ-ian Perfection" and pointed out the desirability of cultivating character on the part of each individual for his or her own personal Salvation and the enlargement of his influence on the life of the community.

Last Sunday night two young woas their Saviour. The previous Sunday we had the joy of seeing six souls out for forgiveness of sin,

FREE FROM JAIL

Ex-Prisoner Seeks Freedom from Sin-Progress at Port Arthur

Our new Officers have arrived at Our new Officers have arrived at Port Arthur, and we have had some feal good meetings. Souls are being saved. One fina in particular, whom Lieutenant Majury has been visiting at the local jail, as soon as he got out, made for The Army. Hall and camie to the Mercy Seat.

We are starting brigades and look-made to the for soul-saving campaign. Officers of the soul-saving campaign. Officers and Lieutenant. Richards and Lieutenant. Richards we have splendid services through

We have splendid services through the week. Our Junior and Senior picnic was a great success. We are having our Quarters and Hall reno-vated, including new cocoa matting, furnace, and furniture.

CHANGES AT RIDGETOWN

Captain Kirbyson has been compelled to leave us owing to throat trouble. We earnestly pray that God will soon restore him to the battlefront.

Lieutenant, T. Light, who has been holding on in his place for the past month, farewelled from Ridgetown on Sunday, Sept. 1st, which was the occasion of much regret on the part of the comrades, as the Lieutenant has faithfully dealt out the Gosnel truths. Four souls have given their hearts to God during his brief stay. The blessing of God has been much

Telt in these meetings.

We also said good-bye, on Sunday night, to Candidate Myrtle Talcott. We shall also miss her, as she has been a faithful worker as a Commany souls,—Y. P. S. M. Mrs. Hore, many souls,—Y. P. S. M. Mrs. Hore,

VISIT TO OUTPOST

On the invitation of Candidate On the invitation of Candidate George Pagesang, who lives out in the country at Stanley, the Fort William (Ont), Band, Officers, and Social Staff, paid a visit there. The Candidate has organized a Company of the Candidate has organized a Company and Pagesang, programs that the Candidate has organized as the Candidate has organized as Candidate has organized as Candidate has been presented. The Army is well liked at Stanley. Captalo Mark Forward and En-ion Alfreda Anstey Married by Commandant Hiscock

DRILLED IN THE STREET - Saving Guards and Some Arouse Interest at Ambany

Captain B. Lane, the Helman Guard Organier, endouse a meetings at Amhera 1. In the Captain of th all the praise.

MANY VISITORS

Attend Meetings at Galt—An Amy Wedding

We are pleased to roost pot times as Galt. A few bleckides has recently returned to God, and as taking their stand. Bandman Ban-ting their stand. Bandman Ban-wives and families, here has the comed to the Corps. Mrs. Afforms. Uraaki (Hamilton), Captin SI-(Canada West), and Captin SI-(Canada West), and Captin SI-(Canada West), and Captin SI-mers, Berts, Thomas, and Jose (Toronto), who have been firity-ing livers, have attended side noting

and helped to bless us, On Wednesday evening Aug 201, in the presence of relative at friends, Brother William Denier and Sister A. Dolson were would in marriage by Adjutant Raymer.
The Band, which, by the way, it

making good progress, pald a visit to Freeport Sanatorium on Fristy evening, Aug. 30th, and gare the returned soldiers an interesting programme of music and song with evidently was much enjoyed & number of citizens kindly loand their autos for the occasion.

CANDIDATES PAREWELL

On Sunday Sept, 1st, at Schirt we said farewell to Candidate Ty-lor and Anderson, Both Candidate are well known in Selkirk and will he missed very much in the Corp., as they were both faithful and as they were both mans an enthusiastic workers. Confide Waterstan also took a promining part in the meetings of the day, in the night meeting, which was very impressive, we had the joy of seing three backsliders return to the lold

VISITORS AT TILLSONBURG

On Saturday and Sunday, Act, 31st-Sept. 1st., at Tillsonburg we had with us Ensign Woolcut and Its Army Band from Ingersoll. On Sat-urday night two open-airs were held. On Sunday the services were held in the Town Hall, with Ensign Wool cott in charge. All these services were well attended. Captain A. Jones and Captain L. Raight are our Officers.

WEDDED FOR SERVICE

wedding took place at

An Army weeding took place at Grand Falls, Nfld., on August 6th,

when Commandant Hiscock united in matimony Captain Mark Fer-ward and Emsign Alfreda Anstey. Ensign Anstey came gut of Twil-ling Anstey came gut of Twil-ling the Corps twelve years ago and the good service as a Day School Teacher and Corps Officer.

School Teacher and Corps Officer. See has to her credit a faithful re-cord of Salvation Army warfare of which she may justly feel proud. Captain Forward came out of Car-

Bonear six years ago and has labour-ed as a Field Officer in different

ed as -Field Officer in different commands with good success. His six command was Springdale (a siew opening), where he and his good wife will labour together for their next term. Their old comrades join in wishing them a long and sixcessful period of service, crowned

with the blessing of God and the joy of seeing many souls won for

CAMPAIGN AT PETROLIA

Conducted by Mrs. Major Moore— Much Blessing and Two Seekers

out the week-end the revival

will be still greater results from the

Mercy Seat, one for a closer walk with God, and the other for pardon.

Ensign Hofflein, who was furlough

ing also came along and helped with her singing and testimony. Petrolia is a splendid "Army

to-day,-A. G. Gressive.

TEN SEEKERS

comed

We have welcomed Ensign and

Mrs. Major and their talks have been a great blessing to all. The week-tid meetings. Aug. 18th, were led

by the Band under the leadership

of Bandmaster Phippen. During the

On Sunday, Aug. 25th, the Holi-Bess lesson was taken by Treasurer

Winchester. At night Ensign and

Mrs. Squarebriggs were with us

Mrs. Squarebriggs read from God's Word and by the help of the Holy

beting led by Sergeant-Major Griffiths, ten souls came forward.

On Aug. 28th the Soldiers held a gallering to bid farewell to Secre-lay Hales and his family. We shall

miss them very much as it has taken

but bandsmen from our hand who and slivays at their post.

Spirit and a well-fought praye

week the Sergeant-Major led on.

FAITHFUL YOUNG FIGHTERS

Juniors of Estevan Enjoy Visit of Led by Mrs. Commissioner Sowton Commandant Larson

On Sunday, Sept. 1st, we spent a good day with Commandant Larson, good day with Commandant Larson, our newly appointed Young Peo-ple's Secretary for the division. We commenced in the morning cent visit to Yorkton, Sask, was productive of much inspiration and blessing. Seven meetings were held including a lecture which was deliv-

with a Hallelujah Breakfast. There



Captain and Mrs. Forward

Recently married at Grand Falls, Newfoundland

Petrolia has just had the privilege was a good attendance at Directory Class and our Juniors appreciated of a four-day's campaign conducted Commandant's talk very much. inged here about twenty years ago. Our Juniors are certainly coming on well. We have a good number lest before her farewell the present Corps' Officer (Eusign Sproute)
state converted, and therefore, as
Mrs. Moore put it, was here for his enrolled and some are in full miform. They are mostly faithful little fighters and we are centering great ans, atoore put it, was here for his "birthday party" to celebrate his theatieth anniversary.

The campaign commenced with a hopes in them. At two o'clock we had our Company Meeting at which the Commandant again ad-The campaign commenced with a Boliness meeting on Friday night, which stirred our faith for what was coming. Saturday and Sunday were times of spiritual feasting, and on the Monday night Mrs. Moore-gave helpful lecture. Right throughdressed the children. In the afternoon the Scandin-

avians were favoured by a talk in Swedish from the Commandant, and we are sure that they were delighted to hear the Gospel message in their own dear mother tongue.

A red hot prayer meeting at six, Open-air-at half-past and Inside at seven, completed the meetings for

the day. The attendances were good at all

the meetings .- Candidate Stock.

PRISONER SEEKS PARDON

town," Among our Soldiery are to be found old-time Salvationists of the Blood-and-Fire stamp. We are We had with us at Samia for the week-end, Aug. 31st, Sept. 1st. Ser-geant-Major Levitt, of Forest, Out. The Sergeant-Major is a real Salvaelieving for a spiritual unbeaval tionist, and in every meeting God's power was felt, and we all were richand God-glorifying revival which so many communities stand in need of blessed. In the afternoon service at the jail one soul sought God, and at the evening service six made a full sourcender. Last Thursday night a young man sought and found the Saviour. At St. John III-New Officers Wel-

ered by Mrs. Sowton in the afternoon. It is hardly necessary to say that our Officer, Captain Anna Sowton, extended a warm welcome to our "Special" and the local comrades were not far behind the Captain in showing their appreciation.

On Sunday morning Mrs. Sowton addressed the Company Meeting. Her lecture, in the afternoon, "Missionary Work on the Borders of Thibet," was highly instructive and

intensely interesting. One dear brother returned to the fold in the Salvation meeting, which was the occasion of much rejoleing so much so that we concluded with an "Hallelujah wind-up," It was indeed a week-end of spiritual uplift: a week-end we shall remember for sume time to come,

HUNTSVILLE ANNIVERSARY

Our Corps has been open thirtytwo years on the 20th of August. Brother Hunt and Dad Thornton celebrated the occasion by dropping coppers in our birthday box, We thank God for two souls at night,-F,W.

DUNNVILLE

We are liaving splendid times at Dunnville. Captain Bramley is in charge. The meetings on Sunday were well attended. We finished our day's work for God with one soul at



Captain and Mrs. Scotness

Who were married recently at Winnipeg by Commissioner Sowton

FAREWELL MEETINGS Of Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Otway

from Newfou

Seventeen Cadeta Commissioned— A Brief Review of Three Years' Advances

The last Sunday (Aug. 25th) that Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway spent in Newfoundland was given to the three Corps in St. John's City, Splendid audiences gathered at each Hall, and the day ended in victory and souls

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commissioning of seventeen Cadets, vonner men and women, as Probationary Lieutenants and Teachers, and amidst great enthusiasm ap-

the Dominion,
Interesting selections were ren-dered by the Bands, Songsters, and Life-Saving Guards, after which the Colonel gave a striking farewell ad-dress. He referred feelingly to the cictories of the nast three years. Among these we might mention that ten new Corps have been opened, thirty-nine new buildings, including Halls, Schools, and Quarters, have been erected or are in course of erection. The splendid financial efforts have shown a graitying in-teresce, the Harvest Festival from \$2,600 to \$4,400, and the Self-Denial from \$2,500 to \$5,580. Great ad-vances have also been made in the Young People's Works and at the

A large crowd gathered at the station to bid the departing leaders good-bye, and as the train steamed out the comrades sang with much feeling:-

"Beyond the swelling flood We'll meet to part no more." -J. N. Parker.

HEARTY WELCOME

Given New Officers at St. Catharines

On Tuesday evening, Aug. 27th, the Soldiers and friends of the St. Catharines Corps gave Adjutant and Mrs. Uranhart a welcome tea. Mrs. Darker (Home League Sceretary) and members were responsible for the same. An interesting programme of music and song was piloted through-out by Bandmaster Sals-bury. A number of the comrades spoke, pledging themselves to stand by the new Officers. At the close of the happy gathering we had the joy of seeing one soul at the Mercy

The Soldiers and Local Officers, together with the Band and Songsters, are working splendidly to

WESTVILLE

Under the leadership of Ensign Mercer and Lieutenant Frost the work is progressing at Westville. The Sunday meetings were conducted by Sergeant-Major Scott of New Glasgow. His talks brought blessing. Sister Minnie Lander has gone home to Newfoundland for some time. Her singing was a great blessng to us.-M.

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WARCRY med for The Sarvation Army in Caston, its meland, Bermude, and Aleska, by The Salvati my Printing House, 18 Albert Street, Toron

EDITORIAL NOTES

Two Years of Prohibition

THE first anniversary of Prohibition in Ontario was the occasion of all-round congratulation upon the results which had followed the putting into effect of the Ontario Temperance Act; the second, which will be celebrated while this issue of "The War Cry" is on the press, finds

firmed. Prohibition, despite the handicaps which were at first placed upon its effectiveness by the lack of Dominion-wide legislation which has since been enacted, and the full benefit of which has yet to be felt, has been proved unequivocally successful, and there is undoubtedly an overwhelming majority of the people in favour of it.

There is a small, but very persisttent and unscripulous minority desirous, for purposes of gain, of a reversal of the present happy conditions. In this success will be impossible if the majority do not allow themselves to be fulled into such a condition of fancied security that condition of fancied security that they permit the question to go by default. Prohibition, with all its benefits, will not be secure until it is made permanent Dominion law, and no opportunity should be lost of keeping the issue alive in the public

The cartoon which we this week Gry" is a most appropriate and pointed reminder that one of the greatest enemies of the home life which is the strength of a nation is Strong Drink. Our comrades in the Old Country are fighting against heavy odds to secure the entire banishment of this evil from their shores, The experience which Canada has had of the blessings of doing so will make all our readers, we are so will make an our readers, we are sure, ready to pray with the utmost earnestness that they, too, may have Divine assistance in their struggle and speedy victory.

U. S. A. Joining the "Drys"

ONE of the most significant events of the past week is that a roll-call, passed the prohibitory clause of the Emergency Agricul-tural Appropriation Bill by which that country will go "bone dry" after July 1st next until the end of the war. The measure now goes to the House of Representatives, where, the Washington correspondents-predict, it will likewise be agreed to, Prohibition was put before Congress

in this form as a war measure "to secure increased national efficiency," "Under the stern test of war," comments the Toronto "Globe," "it is recognized without dissent that the abolition of alcoholic beverages increases national efficiency. Action is taken as a war measure, but the experience of the United States under prohibitory legislation will doubtless do much to advance the cause of Prohibition. Citizens will realize that the increased efficiency it brings about will be none the less valuable to the nation in the reconstruction period which must follow the winning of the war. The bur-dens of war must extend into the period of peace. Its obligations will continue for generations. Citizens desirous of meeting them most expeditiously and effectively will seek to perpetuate the advantages reaped from Prohibition."

Housewives Before Beer

N the meantime another signifiant war measure goes into effect in the neighbouring Republic. After December 1st next the manufacture of beer is prohibited. This is desure. Apart from the consumption of grain and coal in brewing, the official figures show that the brew-64,000,000 pounds of sugar in beermaking last year, while households are restricted to two pounds of sugar per month for each member of the

family.

American householders accepted the restrictions cheeffully, but protested against breweries securing both, coal and sugar when housewives had to go without, with the results that, following a conference with President Wilson, the Food, Fuel, and Railway Administrations. acted jointly and issued an edict prohibiting all manufacture of beer during the balance of the war. Steady All the Time

TF when God answers prayer there should cease to be that sense of dependence upon Him that led to petition being made, it would throw grave doubt upon the sincerity of the petitioners. There is need for care here. As much in the hour of victory as in the time of trial is it necessary there should be that standi ness of mind and purpose, and true humilation of heart before God, to which The General exhorted all Sal-vationists in the notable message from his pen which we printed in

"Stand fast," he wrote, "in your confidence in God who is the Great Disposer of events and the Sovereign Ruler of the world," and 'don't speak or act as though this or that man, or this or that battle, or this or that national friend or foe

can settle anything, either now or at any other time, without God."
And again: "Pray for the nation! Not only that God's will may be done in this, which men in every nadone in this, which men in every na-tion believe to be a righteous war, but for victory against selfishness, indulgence, unbelief, and forgetting

There is occasion for the greatest possible demonstration of gratitude over the turn events have taken, but the acceptance by God of the na-tion's thanks, and the measure of His gracious continuance of blessing and direction will surely be endeavour to apply to all sides of national life the principles of His Kingdom. We thank Him for all that has been done along this line, and for the signs there are that an awakening of national conscience is

Prominent Winnipeg

en to Salvation Army in Coming Red Shield Com-Warm Words of Praise from Colonel Rowley, the Challen

FOURTEEN of Winnipeg's most been seriously affected by the abordance of many able and sence of many able and energie workers who were now engaged a sional men'attended the organization niceting of The Salvation Army's caring for the welfare of the sq. on the battlefields of Europe Th campaign of the Red Shield, held in the Fort Garry Hotel vesterday Salvation Army was not situated noon." says the Winnipeg "Free like the churches, in making it as-Press" of Sept. 5th, "and expressed peal for funds. The churcher last themselves as heartily in accord their regular congregations, includwith the objects of the movement ing many wealthy men; but The and ready to back the Army in its Army could make only a green appeal for funds to be made Octoappeal, based on the results of its ber I to 4 next. Colonel Rowley, earnest work among the poor and friendless, as well as on the butter the treasurer, touched a strong note in a quotation from an editorial in fields, dressing stations and hope the Montreal' Star' on 'Red Blood tals in the theatres of war. The isl and Religion, predicting that .The lowing amounts were urgently Salvation Army would come back needed: Grace Hospital, \$15,000 from its good work on the battle-Kildonan Home, \$12,500; grand fields of France flying the banner of work, \$10,000; St. James Hotel victory. 'When the boys come \$10,000; minking a total of approxihome,' ran the editorial, 'there will mately \$60,000 which ment le bal be few who will forget the toast if The Salvation Army was to log and coffee and doughnuts served to on in its work. As instance of what had been done in other cite by business men working in Shrathem by the workers of The Salvation Army on the banks, of the tion Army campaigns for finds, the Colonel mentioned the following Unanimous Sympathy Chicago, \$500,000, four-fifths of a a "Major Andrews acted as chairman. The addresses awakened a sympathy so uhanimous among those present that, at the conclusion cash, raised in a week; successful campaigns in Calgary, Brandon and

Vancouver, where needed amount were secured in a few days.
"Colonel Turner was followed by of the speaking programme, it was moved and seconded that all the moved and seconded that all the business men present, as well as those who had been juvited but through press of work had Deen kept from attendance, form a campaign committee, with Major Andrews as chairman, assisted by Messrs. Clark and Wallace as vice-chairmen. This will mean that, among others, the Mrs. Brigadier Potter, who fold in a moving way of the rescue work among babies and girls that had been lured into delinquiency re-formed by The Army hospital as

Splendid Helpfulness

"Lient.-Colonel Rowley, in a sig-orous address, stated that The Sa required by the Salvation Army for the various helpful and charitable activities with which it is identified vation Army had the reputation of getting a dollar and a halfs with of good out of every dollar they is ecived in connection with the many activities. They took is or Davidson, Major Anorews, and Messrs. Wallace, Parnell, Cameron, everybody; assumed the care of other institutions; and had show, by their splendid helpfulness is dangerous places overseas that The Salvation Army uniform meant courage and undurance as well as Christianity. The amount sikel for in the present campaign was not a large sum. It should be tably so cured; and it was up to every must present to get behind the mounted and help it along."



following prominent men will use their influence to secure the \$60,000

in Winnipeg; Sir Augustus Nanton, Lieut, Colonel C. W. Rowley, May-

Guest, Cockburn, Dafoe, Clark, Miller, Argue, and McQueen.

"Colonel Turner, in an impressive address, outlined the objects of the

coming campaign. The speaker stated that the work of The Salva-

tion Army in Winnipeg, including,

besides its general activities, the maintenance of Grace Maternity hospital, the Home in West Kil-

The Canada West Training Garrison-The Recent Extensions Are Shown in the Picture

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PROMOTIONS

Sept. 21, 1918

Ensign Nellie Richards (London Divisional Headquarters).

Ensign Eliza Fagner (Ottawa Res-

cue Home). Ensign William Sproule (Petrolia).

To be Ensign-Captain Gertrude Small (Clarenville).
Captain Catherine Hobbs (Jackson's

Captain John Pike (Little Bay Isld.) Captain Hilda Aldridge (St. John

Reseuc Home).
Cantain Fannie Button (Halifax Rescue Home).

To be Captain-Lieutenant Mary Baldwin (Toronto

Reseut Home). Lieutenant Betsey Jackson (Hamilton Rescue Home).
Lieutenant Margaret Wheeler (To-ronto Children's Home).

MARRIAGES Captain Job Kean, who came out of Green's Pond, Aug. 15, 1912, now stationed at Bonne Bay, to Lieustationed at Bonne Bay, to Licu-tenant Emma Campbell, out of Little Bay-Island, Aug. 5, 1917, last stationed at Brighton, at Little Bay Island, on Aug. 6, 1918, by Adjutant William Marsh.

by Adjutant Winam Jaisra, Captain Mark Forward, who came out of Carbonear, Aug. 14, 1912, now stationed at Springdale, to Ensign Alfreda Anstey, who came out of Twillingate, July 11, 1907, last stationed at Point Leaming-ton, on Aug. 7, 1918, at Grand Falls, by Commandant Hiscock. WILLIAM I. RICHARDS.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

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Territorial Headquastern.
Lists. - Colonel Hargarav is visiting Bentral, Hallfax, and Guebec for the purpose of Inspecting the Man's Social Institutions in these offices.
Lists. - Colonal and Mrs. Bell, paid their first visit to Strantford for the week-end, Bept. 7-B., and conducted the week-end enveloped. Two sectors front at the Mrsry Seat.

Mercy Seat.

Brigadier Bettridge (Young People's
Secretary) is busy on plans for the great
Young People's Demonstration to be held
in the Massey Hall in connection with

the Congress.

Mrs. Major Moore informs us that the
Annual meeting of the Toronto League
of Morcy will take place in the Toronto
early in October. The Commissioner will

eary in October. The Commissioner will probably preside, Major Jennings, Societed by Captain Mortimors, conducted the meeting at the Toronte Hostel on Sunday, Sept. 8th. - Staff-Captain Mochamers has been summered to Halifan on account of the Mortimore.

very serious lilness of her sister. Adjutant Kendait will conduct a campage at Earrie from Sept. 28th to Uct. 14th. Mrz. Kendall, we regret to say. Is not yet able to wask without the sid of crutches and it is unlikely therefore that the will be able to accompany the

Adjutant and Mrz. McRoe conducted Adjustin and Mors. Mothes conducted the intelling at Billimic Dall last Sunday. Adjusted and Mors. Jordan have been fastly the state of the state of

New Divisional Commander

Is Welcomed to Toronto at Crowded Meeting Presided Over by

Commr. Richards at Lippincott Street

REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKERS PLEDGE THEIR CO-OPERATION

HERE was no doubt about the heartiness of the welcome accorded to Toronto's new Divisional Compresided over by the Commissioner and his wife at the meeting presided over by the Commissioner at Lippineott Citadel on Thursday, Sept. 5th. The crowded Hall, the enthusiasm, the ring of sincerity in

As a brother-Divisional Commander, Licut.-Colonel Bell expressed his great pleasure in welcoming Colonel and Mrs. Otway to the city. "Toronto is a splendid city," he said,
"and contains a multitude of good
people, but it is far from being as
well saved as welwould like it to be.



Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Otway

the speeches of various representa-tives, the atmosphere of affectionate loyalty, the pledges given—all com-bined to demonstrate that Toronto Salvationists have taken their new leaders to their hearts and mean to faithfully stand by them and cooperate in the great work of extend-ing God's Kingdom,

The Commissioner, in a charac-teristic speech, described Colonel Otway as a hard worker, a bloodand-fire Salvationist, always ready to put his shoulder to the wheel, or, spraking in military parlance, "one who always goes over the top with his men." His long career of faithfol and devoted service under The Army Plag was also touched upon by the Commissioner.

Pledges Co-operation

Having thus introduced the Colo-Having thus introduced the Colo-nel to the audience, he proceded to introduce the audience to the Colo-nel, considering it as representative of the whole Division. He highly praised the various sections of Army workers, and then speaking for al said. "We give ourselves to you for en-or, eration, and pledge ourselves to loyally support you in your cadeavours to advance the Kingdom of

The Chief Secretary also had warm words of welcome. "We have great anticipations and confidence that your coming to Toronto will result in much blessing," he said. "Yo r - arely ought to be proud to be the Comminder of such a fine Divi-Toronto is, and I trust that this will be one of the happiert and hest terms you have ever experi-

The Colonel went on to say that the new Divisional Communder is a real, hard-working Edvationist, one who is instant in season and out of season, and that he may be depended on to push the claims of Christ and advance the honour of The Salvation Army.
"We will appreciate his efforts to

we wan appreciate his ciforts to stir us all up to creater real and de-votion." he concluded, "for we know that he is in-pired by the highest of motives, and that his objective is to get the best results out of all that is

There is a strong under-current of evil which we have to fight against, and you will find that there is plenty of work here for The Salvation Army to do. So I welcome you to a great opportunity."

He went on to relate a story which He went on to relate a story which has a splendid sequel. Three years ago, he said, Mrs. Otway attended one of his meetings in the city, and dealt with a man who was a slave to drink and drugs. He got saved that might, and had remained true. His mgm, and had remained true. His wife was now saved, and only a few weeks ago the photo of his two children being visited by a Cadet appeared on the front page of "The Young Soldier."

Representing the Young People of the Division, Brigadier Bettridge said that he could pledge their love, loyalty, and co-operation. "May we ask in return," he said, "that you will be a father to us. That you will

will be a father to us. That you will counsel us, help us, and lead us to higher heights in the things of God and to new fields of usefulness." Following up Colonel Bellowing up Colonel Hargave, reading the under-current of evil in the city, Lient-Colonel Hargave, representing the Men's and Women's Social workers, said that he could faily endows such a statement. "There are many things he said, "that we come up against in our department which speak of the existence of a sad and serious state of affairs. - Sometimes we hardly know how to advise those who come to us for help, so taugled and con-insed are their circumstances, and to distressing their sorrows and perlieve in the ability of God to save from the uttermost to the attermost and our work tells for the advancement of the Kingdom of God,

Will Work Loyally

"Many people in this city have been picked up and rehabilitated through the Social Work, We want this good work to continue, and as it is closely interwoven with all other branches of Army work, we claim your co-operation and in turn pro-mise that if we can be of any service The Field Officers of the Division

COMMISSIONER LAMB

Has Reached Torontoference with Commis Richards

Prospects of Extension of Salvation Army Work Among the Troops Overseas

Commissioner Lamb has safely reached Toronto, and at the moment of our going to press is in conference with Commissioner Richards on various important Salvation Army affairs. One of the matters engaging carnest attention is the extension of The Army's Work among the troops overseas; so much success has attended the efforts of the Organization to help our men that there is an orgent demand for an increase of facilities, such as conjument and supplies, for rendering such service.

The Commissioner reached New York some days ago after a comfortable and uneventful voyage. After conference with Commander Eva Booth he came on to Montreal, where he conducted a Salvation meeting on Sunday night, at which there were seven seekers. Going on to Ottawa the Commissioner interviews with the Premier, Sir Robert Borden, the Hon. J. A. Cal-der, Minister of Immigration and Colonization, and various Govern-ment officials with regard to afterthe-war settlement and colonization.

Winnipeg will be the Commission-er's next place of call, and here he expects to meet Commissioner Sowton upon his return from his Western campagin, about the 23rd or 24th of the month. His return to International Headquarters will be via Chicago and New York, Accompanying the Commissioner in a secretarial capacity is Brigadier

dwin. Our readers have already been informed of the death in action of the formed of the death in action of the Commissioner's son Pat. It will be with feelings of increased sympathy for him, and for Mrs. Lamb, that they will learn that it was while the Commissioner was on French soil on his way to this country that the news was received, and that at the same time it was announced that their youngest son Alec had been wounded and gassed in the course of fighting around Rheims,

We hope next week to have somethe Commissioner himself concerning his mission and affairs in the Old Land.

THE FIELD, SECRETARY

Has Excellent Beginning to Campaign in Newfoundland-Many Seckers and Crowded Meetings

(By Wire)

Following the Congress the Field Secretary has had an excellent be-ginning of his campaign with crowd-ed meetings at St. John's III. and II. Corps. Salvation of souls and in-spiring meetings were experienced.

Belle Island week-end meetings were Pentecostal times, finishing up with eighteen souls on Sunday night. Prospects for other three week-ends

are magnificent.
The Newfoundland Congress has given excellent start for a mighty revival this winter .- Major Parker

Particulars regarding the Sunday After-noon meeting at St. John's will be fould on page 10. Reports of the other events of the Newfounding Congress reached us too late for insertion this week, but will appear in our next issue.

flat-muscled, broad-shouldered, with flat-muscled, broad-shouldered, with a face like that of a young god, and light hair which fell in unruly curts over a high, broad forbhead. A great 'splotto of blood just below his right shoulder told how hardly he had been wounded. Only 'the flashing of his dark eyes indicated

that he still lived. From these he

glanced up gratefully as Lieutenant McAllister propped up his head and

held a glass of lemonade to his line. But he had not the strength to sip

and it was necessary to feed the

lemonade to him through a glass

too weak and in too great pain to

comprehend what was being done for him. She ran a soothing hand

through his tangled hair, bathed his

face and turned to the next man.
As she turned his lips trembled as

though he were trying to speak, but no sound came from them. The girl

again bent toward him, and with a

great effort he extended his hand

to her as though to express the

lips to utter. She held the white

hand for a moment and then turned

to hide the tears which all her cour-

age could not hold in check. But tears must be banished here, so,

summoning a smile, she moved on

HELP TO SAVE SUGAR.

By Using Glucose and White Corn

Syrup

A survey of the food situation which has just been made by the International Sugar Commission, in

the full light of revised and verified

information as to the balance of the

crop on hand and the Allies' re-

quirements, shows the necessity for strict conservation of sugar on this

continent until the new crop be-

It is important that canning and

preserving of fruits and vegetables should not be limited by lack of sugar, but if this is to be avoided

to the next litter.

the next year.

NEWFOUNDLAND CONGRESS

His Excellency the Governor Presides at Sunday Afternoon Meeting - Commissioner Mapp Speaks on Russia

That the people of St. John's, Newfoundland, respect their Governor was abundantly shown by the great Leaders as they stepped upon the afternoon, Sept. 1st. Every seat in were in the aisles and every available

The Governor, through a great stress of circumstances, expected to be detained from being present, but succeeded in brushing them aside, to the great satisfaction and pleasure of our Leaders and the audience.

At the request of His Excellency, Brigadier Morris took the chair and introduced him to the audieuce.

A Public Duty

His Excellency said: "I should athank The Salvation Army Officers for their kind words. It was intended that I should be out of the city at this time, but my advisers thought, with me, that it would be better to We felt that the appeal was a heed, and my coming is a tribute to my confidence in The Salvation Army mere and throughout the world.

"My sympathies are especially on the Social side of your Organizaits first great mark in the eyes of the public. In your councils it is problems of the present, you will do so miselfishly, and that you will be able to devise ways and means that will help in meeting the needs of these trying times."

The Governor then introduced Commissioner Mapp, paying tribute to his devotion and work, entering into the full circumstances and the sacrifice entailed in such a task as Work in such troublesome times.

The Commissioner gave us a won-derful insight into the real condi-Duty called away His Excelleney

the Governur, who, upon leaving the platform, left the Colonial Secretary (W. W. Haliyard, Esq.,) to take his

Moved Vote of Thanks

At the close of the lecture, Mr. I. C. Morris, in moving a vote of thanks, said: "I have known the Commissioner and followed his work for years, He has given us a great insight into the condition and workings of that vast country," He especially thanked the Commissioner for his kind words about Newfoundland and our boys neross the sea, and especially appreciated the Commissioner's words because he was

an independent witness.
Mr. J. W. Withers, who seconded
the motion, said, "Ever since The Salvation Army started, it has had my sympathies. The Salvation Army has in it the life of Christianity; it has set the standard and pace for there without the fire, I love The Arecy for its practical Christian with as exemplified in the life of Commissioner Mapp. This is what tening to the Commissioner has produced the greatest interest in that vast country, Russia, and we believe it will yet rise to be a benefit to the

This great and profitable meeting

WESTERN CADETS

Are Welcomed to Winnipey at Meeting Conducted by Colonel
Turner—Training Carrison Has Been Enlarged—Third
Session Starts with Thirty-five Cadets

FOR the past few weeks Canada West's Training Centre has been the scene of considerable activity. The taking over of the Balmoral odge adjacent to the Garrison has supplied a long-felt need for better and more extensive accommodation. The two buildings have been connected and necessary alterations made which has provided a Quar-ters for the Training Principal, ex-tra rooms for Cadets and Staff, also library and reading room. Training Garrison, as it is to-day, is An appropriate Scripture was read by Major Tudge (Immigration and Trade Secretary), which was followed by expressions of welcome from a number of speakers.

from a number of speakers.

"One thing which will be an inspiration to us at Winnipeg I," said
Mrs. Commandant Bristow, "will be
the fact that here in the city thirty young women will regularly invoke the blessing of God on the work of the Field Officers and their daily devotional services."

Major Sims (Men's Social Secre-



Brigadler Phillips (Training Principal, Canada West), with Mrs. Phillips and Captain Holmgren, Lieutenant Ramsdale, and Captain Sharrock

very creditable institution, and the improvements referred to are indeed step in the right direction.

of the forty-one Cadets accepted for Training, thirty were publicly welcomed at a meeting conducted by the Chief Secretary on Thursday, Sept, 5th. The total Cadets to be trained this Session will be thirtyfive in number.

Large Audience

Welcome meetings to incoming Cadets seldom fail to attract large audiences, and the occasion previously referred to was no exception to the rule.

No song could have been chosen that would better give expression to Work in Canada West than the one selected and lined out by Brigadier Taylor-

"The Salvation Army is marching along." and the fine body of smart, clean-cut. and alert young women seated on the platform impressed one as a striking example of this.

Before handing over the meeting to- the Chief Secretary, Brigadler Taylor acquainted the audience with the fact that he (the Chief Secretary) had been promoted to the rank of full Colonel. This intelligence was greeted with considerable hand-

clapping. Colonel Turner informed the audience that the present Session of Cadets was the third to be trained in the West under Brigadier Phillips, The Officers of the previous Sessions were acquitting themselves in a manner which reflected credit on the Training Staff, and he felt sure that the Cadets on the platform would, under the good blessing of God, eventually go and do likewise.

tary) welcomed the Cadets on be-half of Territorial Headquarters' Staff, and Mrs. Brigadier Taylor represented the Divisional Staff and Field Officers. Their words were most hearty, and these young "Officers to be" were made to feel right at home, and also that they were in the midst of those who were

deeply interested in their welfare. The Chief Secretary informed the gathering that Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, much as they desired to be present, were unable to do so. as they were campaigning in British Columbia. He was sure, however, this meeting was uppermost in the minds of ou, beloved leaders and that their prayers were for the young people about to enter Training. Colonel Turner went on to speak of the sacrifice it had been to many of them to take the step, It has also been a sacrifice to their parents to part with them, and he parents to be represented in the persons of Brother W. Nelson and Sister Mrs, Cousins, of the Citadel Corps, both of whom had given a daughter to the work. These comrades stated that it had been a wrench to give their children up, but they felt it was God's will; and personally they would not wish them to be engaged in any other calling. "Surely there is none higher," said Sister Mrs. Cousins.

Representative Speakers

Cadets were chosen to reply to the welcome accorded them. Cadet Irene Drysdale (Winnipeg I.) repre-sented those from the Manitoba Division; Cadet Canada Malyon (North Battleford), those from Sas-katchewan; Cadet Lily Waterston (Calgary III.), the "Albertans"; and

Cadet Ivy Reynolds (Victoria), those from British Columbia, Esch speaker dwelt upon the fact has they felt themselves called of God to offer themselves for the work, and that they were going forward in His

atrength...
A: vocal solo and duet hy Case.
Parry (Estevan) and Gatet Costen
(Winnipeg I.). and Sister SusShepherd, added variety to the programme of the meeting, as did the
selections of the Citadel Band and
Songsters.

Songsters.
The United Cadets sang very en-The United Cadets sany erg at thusiastically "Stand up for July at the conclusion of which A John Merritt (Divisional Standard St

in the home Corps, but, above all don't disappoint God," said the Chief Secretary, before formally passing over the Cadets to the Training Principal, "I am sure Brigadier and Mrs. Phillips will be a father and mother to you all, and you will feel that they, together with the Training Staff, liave your best interests at

"We feel our responsibility in laking over these young people into Brigadier, "but, under the guidance of God we will do our utmost to bring about their physical, mental, moral, and above all their spatial development,"

The Training Principal concluded by assuring the Chief Secretary that he and his Staff would do all is the nower to bring about the desired end in the hearts and lives of the young people, who have been handed over to their care.

NEW DIVISIONAL

COMMANDER WELCOMED

(Continued from Page 3) were well represented by Adjutant Eastwell (Dovercourt), who, is a bright and breezy little speech, said that the Officers had taken their tions leaders to their hearts and new leaders to their hearts and would work loyally and happily mo-der their direction. Treasurer Bops (Lisgar Street), representing the Local Officers, assured the Coloid that he had a fine lot of Locals and pledged their hearty support.

Lieut.-Colonel Otway, in replying to these warm expressions of welto come near the expectations formed of him. "I thank God," he said, "for the great opportunity of leading such a magnificent force, and I wish to assure The General, the Commissioner, and my comracts that Canada shall have every ounce of my strength and talents and lahumble endeavour and pour out His

blessing,
"Is not this the occasion for a great rally to the Cross? Is it at a call to renewed consecration in service? My watchword and god-ing line in coming to you is the am determined to know noting amongst you but Jesus Chini sal Him crucified.' I am your for Christ's sake, Let us labour together for the Salvation of souls and the

upbuilding of God's Kingdom.

Mrs, Colonel Otway, after think ing all for the kindness of their welcome, gave an earnest talk regarding the doing of one's duty to God.

The meeting was then drawn to an impressive cluse by the prayer of Mrs. Commissioner Richards, delicating Colonel and Mrs. Otway to the work of their new command and

the work of their new command washing God's blessing upon them.

During the evening the speaking was interspersed with music from the Earlscourt and Lippincott Bands and selections by the Lisgar Street and Lippincott Songsters.

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER LINE

Latest News as to the Chicago Drive-More Workers for France Some Big Requisitions A Cheering Contribution

"The event that bulks largest in The Salvation Army's horizon this week is the splendid result secured in the Chicago drive," writes Colonel

"Just before dictating these notes I received the information that more than \$120,000 had been subscribed and there is still a flow of money coming in, and Commissioner Estill million-dollar mark.

Another Party for France

"A small party for France has just been dispatched with the usual farewell meeting taking place in the nately the Commander was unable to be present. The little meeting, however, proved to be of a most refreshing and inspiring character and the twelve comrades composing the party gave every evidence of both purpose and ability to main-tain the splendid record already achieved over on the battle front.

"The Department of Supplies, as-sociated with our War Work, is growing in importance every day. one cable during this week we have been requisitioned, among other things, for one hundred tons of flour, one hundred tous of sugar, ears. I cite this just to show some thing of the size of our shipments. It is not often we get requisitions for cars, but such is the need at the present moment that these must shipped to facilitate the movements of our people and mainten-ance of the flow of necessary supplies in the front-line trenches. Inrequisitioned us for Stoogga. These few figures will give some idea of the importance of the work that is

being carried on. "No less than fifty cases are before the authorities in Washington waiting their action in the matter of passports. These fifty men and women have been accepted by us for this particular work and as rapidly as we can secure their passports they will be sent over to strengthen Colonel Barker's hands.

A Splendid Donation

"The Commander has been much cheered this week with the information that the United States Steel Corporation has contributed \$160,-000 to The Salvation Army for the purposes of its War Work."

A display of war pictures and en-dersements of The Arme's War Relief work was arranged by Commissioner Estill, in connection with the State Centennial Fair at Springthe state contennial pair at spring-field, III. Over thirty thousand pieces of literature on our War Work were distributed. A display of Salvation Army publications from all over the world was on the centre stand. This proved to be most interesting and educational.

Colonel McIntyre expects to have the Hot at Camp Dix, N.J., ready for opening in October. This will probably be the finest Hut under The Salvation Army Flag is country. The opening will be cele-brated by the presence of many distinguished people, it is expected.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

cissioner Sewton stratefolder schooledges the receipt of the following for the boys at the front: Wisning IL the Longue, II pains of cooks.

FIGHTING TO SAVE LIFE

The Heroic Endeavours of Salvation Army Officers with American Army to Succour and Help the Wounded

received orders to attack, The Salva-tion Army workers attached to it. including several women Officers, followed close behind in order to render service to the wounded.

On reaching an improvised evacuation hospital the lassies reported to the doctor in charge and asked what they could do. Ambulances in an endless train were bringing in the wounded - American, French and German alike-and as rapidly as their wounds were cleansed and redressed they were loaded into other ambulances and shipped to the rail head, to be carried to base hospi tals in splendidly equipped American hospital trains. Doctors and men of the Hospital Corps were all working against time to keep apace with the ambulances

Cold Drinks Wanted

"For God's sake get them something cold to drink-something cold!" exclaimed the chief surgeon, in reply to Captain McAllister's question, scarcely looking up and resitating not at all in his task

"We have lemons and sngar; with water we can make lemonade. "Do it, then, do it, but have it cold?" snapped the doctor.

So while the girls squeezed lemons into a bucket, Billy Hale commandeered a twenty-gallon tank and, at the wheel of his Ford, went out to look for water. Some kilometres distant Billy found a spring with water clear and cold as ice A passing soldier helped him fill and load the tank, and with his precious freight he sped back to the hospital. Within less time than the telling takes lemonade was made and ready to serve. Time after time he made the trip for water, heedless of the noisy gunfire and of bombs dropped from enemy planes. Between times loaded the Ford with food which he carried to the front and distributed among men actually engaged fighting.

The trucks arrived shortly afterwards, loaded with tons of oranges and lemous, the lemons being used in hospitals, while crates of oranges were piled up at points passed by troops just going into action after a long march from the rear. Here the fruit was handed out freely by

American Army to Succour and Help the Wounded:

Some trifling incidents are resolvation Army lassies. No gift
American War Cpy, "relative the
part played by Salvation Army Officers in the recent feere fighting.

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shifts, televen which they goods shifts, between which they took shelter in a cave dug out of an old rock quarry, where they endeavoured to sleep for an hour or two. There was not much sleep, however, for our guns were behind them and around them and the battle was immediately in front of

Within the hospital walls there was no time to think of the struggle going on so close at hand. Here doctors, Medical Corps men and Salvation Army lassies were fighting quite as grimly and determinedly to save life as the men with bloody chayonets were struggling to take it. The girls went from litter to litter hathing wounds, washing muddy faces, moistening feverish lips, raising heads with tender hands that men might more easily drink the lemonade, sometimes pouring the cold, refreshing draught down parched throats by means of a glass tuhe, cutting away blood-clotted clothing and bandages, performing countless little tendernesses possible only to woman's hand.

And the wounded boys knew them by name. Often they had come to these same lassies for pie, dough-nuts and other comforts. Often they had attended meetings in The Salvation Army huts on those quieter Sundays when the enemy rested. Not a few of them had even

heen converted in the meetings.

The girls were hollow-eyed with. fatigue, but none of them thought of stopping. Their work was contimed with grim determination un-

til the terrible need should be ended. They were well repaid by the thankful smiles of the wounded and by the realization that they were indeed doing their "bit." It was heart-breaking work. "Treat those men well," said a doctor, motioning toward three pale-faced soldiers ly ing in a row; "they won't be with us long!" And so the girls moistened the lips and bathed the faces of the three with icy water from the spring, breathing a prayer as they worked for the distant mothers who were so soon to suffer.

Badly Hit

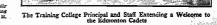
One boy lay motionless, too badly hit to move. He was a fine specimen of American manhood-lean.

and an equitable distribution made of Canada's allotment of sugar, so that sufficient supplies will be available until the end of the year, waste must be avoided and our sugar consumption kept to absolutely necessary uses.

Drastic restrictions have been imposed by the Canada Food Board on public cating places and on the use of sugar by manufacturers. A very large saving has been effected in this way, and also by voluntary conservation in private households. The Canada Food Board is urging voluntary reduction of household consumption of sugar in this country and the use of substitutes to the greatest, possible extent, Glucose and white corn syrup arc, perhaps, pensive sugar substitutes available. Practical experiments have showntageously in the making of jam and jelly, in canning and for other domestic purposes. Canadian housewives have shown a patriotic spirit and a readiness to

adopt such measures as have been put forward by the Canada Food Board. They are now asked to do their utmost to save sugar. The Board recommends the use of glueose wherever possible.

Here is a recipe in which sugar substitutes may be used:— Apple Sauce: Eight apples, six tablespoons corn syrup (white), half teaspoon einnamon, half cup water, Wash, pare, core, and slice apples, Put into a sauce pan with water, syrup, and cinnamon, Cook over a medium flame until soft. Mash as that no lumps remain.



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Brother Barne, Hamilton III.

"Dad" Barnes entered the City
Haspital (Hamilton) to undergo an
operation on Aug. 12th, imp passed
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operation of the Con God-an example to all, especially the younger Soldiers. He knew he had little chance of coming back amongst his comrades, and made known his wishes and planned arfangements for his funeral. In every

respect an Army wish: of On Sunday, Aug. 25th, the Band was making its way to the open-air -at 2 p.m., with the intention of going on to give a short service in the hospital grounds, which is the cus-Hospital grounds, which is the cus-tom at regular intervals. It was dur-ing the first open-air that the news came that dear old Dad had gone Home. It was his wish to die on a

Sunday.
-no The Band then went on to the stospital and played, and the Song-sters sang suitable pieces, which were much appreciated by the in--mates. The nurses who attended Dad Barnes spoke in touching words of his desire to cause as little trouble as possible.

as possible.

3.1 On Tuesday, Aug. 27th, Lieut.

Colonel Chandler conducted the lituneral services. It only needed a easual glance to see how the Corps and friends showed their respect. Practically a full Band and Songster Brigade were present and numerous

anienus.

di On Sunday, Sept. 1st, Colonel
Chandler conducted the memorial
Arrvice, assisted by Mrs. Chandler,
when a forceful address was given and different references were made to the influence of our departed com-prades. Two items, "Jerusalem, My "Happy Home," by the Band, and o'Thou Shepherd of Israel," by the Songsters, were the requests congused at his memorial service. We -mony was always an inspiration for stuller service, but he said if he was unable to do more work for God bedow he wanted to go Home. His last message to the Young People was: "Work in my Father's Vineyard."

°Sis. Mrs. Frances, St. John's I., Nfid.

St. John's I. Corps has been salled upon to suffer a great loss by the death of Sister Mrs. Frances, one policy of our oldest Soldiers. Mrs. Frances was converted at The Army Penitent Form at the Hant's Harbour Corps many years ago, and since that time has been a worker both in this coun-try and in America. Something like device months ago, owing to falling health, Mrs. Frances left America band came back to her native land. for the past year she has been a has taken her away to the home pre-

pared for the holy. Brother Frances is still left as a of arother Prances is still left as a nighter in our Corps. The blow has been quite a hard one, but we are praying that God will comfort him that his sorrow.

in his sorrow.

The memorial service was congueted by Adjutant and Mrs. Harding. Three souls came to the Mercy Seat.—E. N. H.

SUSSCRIPTIONS TO "THE WAR CRY

n places where The Army is at work paper may be obtained waskly from Corpe' Demmanding Officer or Publican Sergeant. Ask any Salvationist marticulars. particulars.

you cannot obtain it in this way we be gied to send it direct. For subspicer rates write to the Publisher, wation Army Temple, Albert Street, water Ontario.

MESOPOTAMIA

PART III.—ITS FUTURE PROSPECTS

IT is no exaggeration to say that the whole work's peace, its, progress, and prosperity and gauge youn the settlement of the many problems. Tarks had driven the inhabitants, associated with this unique country of Mesopotamia.

(1) The development of its natural

of Mesopotamia.
(1) The development of its natural resources is a matter of some impor-

that cover an area of more than two



Bagdad under British Rule A wonderful transformation is taking place in the city-This is a street-repairing secne

tance to multitudes. (2) The re-opening of its ancient highways and the construction of great trunk rail-ways to India and the Far East are matters of still greater importance, especially to the inhabitants of the Eastern Hemisphere. (3) But of the very deepest concern to all mankind is the prospect that in the settlement of Mesopotamia and the adjacentof despotism and the dawn of a better era for the inhabitants of all five

Prosperity Will Soon Return

Half a century may be needed for the reafforestation and recovery of a land like Palestine, but a very few years will suffice for restoring prosperity to Mesopotamia. Its rich alluvial plains are capable of immediate developments, irrigation schemes have already been thought out, and modern engineering skill can quickly of the finest wheatfields in the world Such a development alone would oh-viously benefit the working classes, of Europe, for so great an increase in the world's wheat supplies would doubtless reduce the price of the people's bread,

There are also excellent pros-nects for the cultivation of cotton, further extension of the re for the further extension of the re-markably fruiful date gardens and orange groves, for the breeding of ponies, and the rearing of Angora goats, which produce the famous siky wool so highly prized by the manufacturers. The vast undevel-oped olifields are of priceless value at a time when our needs for this essential commodity have so enor-

essential commonly have so enormously increased, when nearly every engine and all the most modern ships are being constructed to be run by oil fuel.

The Anglo-Saxon race for over a century has done much to foster imrovements in these afflicted lands, Comfortable river steamers have regularly plied between Bagdad and Busrah, and along the Karun River to Ahwaz. Enormous quantities of dates, liquorice, wool, gum, valonia, and other products have been an-nually exported to the West by British and American merchants. Their commercial enterprises, carried on

square miles, gives employment to nearly seven thousand men. The crude oil is brought from different wells through nearly two hundred miles of pipe lines to the finery at Abadan; and this remarkable establishment , which has financially benefited both the Government and people of Persia more than any other commercial undertaking in the country, is the fruit of long and laborious efforts made by a British syndicate in a land of sweltering summers where dangers and difficulties

In less than two years British occupation has transformed Lower Mesopotamia into something approaching a paradise. The popula-tion of Busrah has enormously in-creased, and the inhabitants have never before been so well off. Excelhere before been so well on Executed on the banks of the great Shat-el-Arab for the ocean-going steamers which, under the Turkish regime, took days to accomplish what can now be done more economically in a few hours. Every creek has been bridged in this "Venice of the East"; numbers of roads have been made; electric light has been installed; elec-tric trams have invaded this longneglected port; while an equally taking place in the city of Bagdad.

Many Improvements

Thousands of men have repaired the river banks, the Euphrates is becoming navigable, and for the first time for centuries there have been Lower Mesopotamia. Two railway lines are spreading away to the north; an embankment of twenty miles long has recovered for agricultural experiences. cultural purposes a marshy area of cuttural purposes a marsny area of forty-eight, square miles, where wheatfields, vegetable gardens, dairy farms, and poultry farms, all under the care of professional farmers from India, are adequately providing for the needs of the British Forces in Mesopotamia and preparing to send food supplies to the British Isles. These astounding rapid changes are only illustrations of what can easily be done by a just and wise administration of a fertile country like Mesopotamia,

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

FROM THE ACTS

Dur craft is in danger the This is the pivotal so lesson. Diana was a fal of the Greeks and Roman tool of the Greeks and Komans. She was thought to offer special protection to motherhood, She was also considered goddess of the moon It will be understood how she appealed to the international control of the internatio be understood now sne appealed to the imagination of these hearity loving people, and how they borged up readily the silver shrines that replicas of the principal shrine in the Alban Mountains.

When, therefore, the people were When, therefore, the people were all excited over Paul and the few Gospel, naturally those who had been making a livelihood out. these idolatrous articles saw the confusion and feared their craft, og husiness, would suffer loss: So they stirred up strife and opposition to the new religion and Paul, its chief

All down through the ages it has All down through the ages it as ever been so. Even in the early day of The Army's work, when men addicted to drink were being brough to God, blitter persecution came from the vendors of strong drink, and many new converts had to suffer the consequences of the change Salva-

And how many there are to-day out Christians if it were not that they are in some business or hard some beloved pleasure which they are unwilling to relinquish for

"I kept nothing back" (Sept. 21st) -This was one of the se Paul's great strength. His faithful courageousness enabled bim to be true to his Lord no matter what the cost in personal sacrifice to himself And to-day the world needs men and women of this type. Men are wanted to show the same fearless abane don for the cause of the truth and the Cross as is being shown by the the great allied forces in the cause

of democracy and national liberty, We heard the other day of a Bri-tish general who said to bis ment tish general who said to bis mas "When you went over the top I went down to get in touch said." Headquarters—not General Hisp-but God!" One of the syot see of his staff said, as the general walked away. The old man has does many brave deeds. but one as a said of the sai many brave deeds, but none braved than to tell us that."

As a people we are fighting for the highest ideals. No sarrifice is too great to make in this vital cause. Personally we feel it is a battle for religious liberty as well as works freedom. But in the every day only working of individual religion if would seem these is not always the fearless adherence to the highest standards. There is much danger id standards. I here is much easign a lowering the standards. Let us keep before us the spirit of the great Past —who could at the close of his tem-pestuous life say: "I have kept is

CAME FIFTY MILES. To Be Enrolled as a Soldier of Edmonton III.

The farewell meetings of Candidates Clark, Mawson, and Jackson were blessed times all day on Sunday at Edmonton 111. We finished up were blessed times. We faithed ag at "night with five cruit, for slive and no for connecession. We are sorry to hote chiese commise, at they have a converted to the comment. Edit of the content of the

Sept. 21, 1918

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD A DISTINCT GAIN

HE gain in national efficiency is so great as a result of the war-time liquor.. restrictions that it is certain Great Britain never will return to pre-war conditions in this regard, according to a statement made to the Associated Press by Baron D'Abernon, Chair-man of the Central Board of Control. He said: "The regulations limiting the hours of sale, providing for the dilution of spirits and beer and for-

bidding treating, have resulted in markable decreases in drunkenness and the diseases incidental to drinking. The fevel of drunkenness today is about half that of a year ago, when it was one-third that of the pre-war time. There has been a gen-eral decrease of about eighty-three per cent, in drinking among both men and women."

A GOOD STEP FORWARD

THE Director-General of the United States Railways recently issued 20 order forbidding the sale of all intoxicants in dining cars, railroad restaurants and statious. This is a radical step, but a very necessary and praiseworthy one, and it goes

and praisewormy one, and it goes into effect at once.

At the same time the matter of nation-wide Prohibition during the war is under discussion at Washington. There are good grounds for hoping that the States will be "bone dry" after July 1st, 1919; at least, until the war is ended. Let us hope that the country will remain perpetmally dry.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S MOTTO

DRYING, rather than canning, should be the motto of the housewife this autumn. And drying is so wite this autumn. And drying is so easy, and so many things are dryable. One housekeeper in Toronto has put away, already, the equivalent of many quarts of fruit and veget-

ables, and all her apparatus has been a wire screen, hung between two uprights above her gas rings, and the fire that has done her drying has been only the fire used in the day's kooking. She laid cheesecloth on the screen, and whenever there has been a trifle left over that she bas not meant to use in some other way, it has gone on to the screen, and here, covered over by a layer of cheeseeloth to keep off dust and flies, the heat from the gas has done

not more than the contents of the not more than the contents of the one cob remaining after lunch or dinner, going on the screen at a time; there are sprigs of dried pars-ley and Lawton berries, carrots, beans, beet root, raspheries, har-Yest apples—the variety stored in glass bottles, or paper bags, or cappy mon tius, seems endless, and she aims to avoid almost entirely use of sugar for preserving.

PRAISES AERIAL POST

EXPERIMENTS were recently carried out between Toronto and Ottawa to find out whether an aerial post was practicable. In a letter to the president of the Aero Club, the Postmaster-General says:

"It has certainly demonstrated (whether there is need for it or not) fliat acrial mail service is practictild actial man service is practic-able, and if circumstances should warrant it, it is satisfactory to know that it can so easily be made a buccess."

CANADIAN FISHERIES

HE Department of Naval Service reports that the catch of cod and haddock on the Atlantic coast during the month of July was 72,000 cwts, greater than that of

USE SWEET APPLES

SWEET apples should be made to do their duty in guaranteing a plentiful supply of sugar for the sol-diers at the bront; ways of cooking these natural sweets are endless.



Ruling Princes of India-The Maharajahs of Patiala and Kapurthala

The first-named prince recently visited England as the representative of the Indian Princes in the Imperial War Cabinet. Patials is one of the most important States in the Punjab, and has been distinguished for its loyalty to the Empire, a record which has been splendidly maintained under its present rulen. These two princes are the leading Sikh rulers of the Punjab. Both have rendered eminent

July, 1917, while that of hake and pollock was 1,000 cwts, less. The herring catch was less by 11,000 ewts, and the sardine eatch by 12,-000 barrels. The reduced eatch was due to unfavourable weather in the first half of the month and a general searcity of bait during the latter part of the month,

From the opening of the lobster season on November 15 th until the end of July there were packed 100,-377 cases, while 53,129 cwts, were shipped in shell. During the cor-responding period last year 148,014 cases were packed and 69,355 cwts. were shipped in shell.

The total value in first hand of sea fish lauded on both coasts during July is \$4,306,124, against \$3,-303,743 for July last year.

HONOUR EARLY SETTLERS

A MONUMENT was recently onveiled in Quebec City to Louis Hebert, the first farming settler of Canada, and to his wife, Marie Rollet, who, while being the first woman on the soil, was at the same time the first teacher in the very first days of the colony. The statue stands at the sear of the City Hall.

brown, pour over each ring a tea-spoonful of molasses, cook five min-utes longer and dish when hot.

PROHIBITION PARS.

Baked slowly, during which process

their oozing sugar, combining with

the small amount of water poured over them when they are put in the

jelly, they are food for enicures.

en, will make a brownish glass

Another toothsome method is to

cook them slowly (after they are cored and cut into four rings) in a

pan into which has been put bacon or beef fat. Cover, and after cook-

ing for a quarter of an hour, turn

TORONTO is the largest city In the world in which Prohibition

is in force. Lack of enforcement will quickly bring our Prohibition laws into dis repute. Let us see that they are

The International Sunday School Association, when in session at Buf-falo, resolved to work for world-

It has been demonstrated by scientific investigation that alcohol is useless as a medicine, dangerous as a food, and is never a stimulant.

POINTED QUESTIONS

Are you gusteful to God for his many mercies to you? Do you take care to keep His Word and His benefits fresh in your mind?

Or have you been forgetful of these things and thus got into bondage.

(See "Lest We Forget"-Page 2)

STANDARD SHORTHAND A PLAN to standardize Pitman

shorthand is now completed

according to press reports.

"Since the invention of phone-graphy by Isaac Pitman in 1887, many variations, have been pub-lished. The object of the National Committee has been to select the best reporting material from all the Pitmanic systems, as improved by experienced reporters, and it has admirably succeeded in producing a standardized system, which materially reduces the strain on the ver-batim reporter, and at the same time secures better results, as to combined speed and accuracy, than any

single system.

"The rapidity of speech is constantly increasing, and at the same time, on account of recent developments in the arts of sciences, inventions and industries, the English language has grown so that the now contains half a million words which reporters meet in their employment in law courts, conventions, investigation, etc. Hence the very of verbatim reporters. . .

TOWNS WITHOUT TAXES?

N these days of expensive living what a boon to live in a city with-

out taxes! But there are such places. There is Orson in Sweden, This municipality has its ordinary city expenses, but it imposes no taxes.
Moreover, the local railway is free to every citizen, and there is no charge for telephone service, schools, libraries, and the like. All this due to the wisdom of a former generation who planted trees on the available who planted trees on the available ground, with the result that during, the past thirty years the town authorities have sold over five mil-lion dollars' worth of young trees and timber, while judicious replant-ings have provided for a similar lis-come in the future.

Then there is Montmarlon, in the Midl, France. Here not only are

the communal lands are sufficient to grant each person a small annuity.

HER SISTER'S CHILDREN'S

THE following story, the truth of which has been verified, has been sent lately to the Belgian Relies Committee:—

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Committee:
"Among the people of the United
States who offered to adopt the Belgian and French orphans sent, to
States who offered to adopt the Belgian and French orphans sent, to
Colorado. She withed one child
only, but, on learning that the otily
children remaining on the lists were
twins, boy and girl, who did not want
to be separated, she decided to adopt
both. A locket worn by the little
girl attracted, she decided to adopt
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several years before, married a Belgian
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gian, and for some reason had cesaed communication with her family,
It is hardly necessary to add that the
children have found a safe refuga."

MANY-SEA GULLS

IT is said that there are at least twenty different kinds of sea guils. Not an of those stay near the sea. building their nests in the rocket and dying in great cirche ever the ways example the sea of the

Stunned with the suddenters awful news, Jacob could only a

A Week of Mourning

Jacob felt it to be his duty to join may

the near relatives of the deceased young lady is the week of "Shera" or mourning

During the first twenty-four house at a

period the mourners cut nothing, and the

sustain life, while they do not go out be sit in the house mourning the dead and receiving the condolences of their friends

The time of mourning over, Jacob turn

ed his attention to business, though no on his attention to business, though ast as may be well imagined with very good heart. He hoped, however, in the whil-of things at the Exchange that he might at least flud some relief from his series. "How thankful I am that I have such

trustworthy fellow as Jenkinson to look after my affairs," he reflected as he

climbed the stairs to the office. "What

ever would have happened to my business without him on hand to see to things. Entering the office he was rather ser-

prised to find no one there but the errind boy Bertie, a son of his managing clerk. "Hello, Bertie!" be said cheerly, as he

passed joto the inner office, "about

father being out, giving the impressed

The boy muttered something about his

Jacob sat down ut his dock and spin

papers and opening up his files. Still to-

Questioning Bertle

Ringing the bell for Bertle, he com-

tioned him more closely, and elicited the

there that day. Feeling that something was wrong, Jacob told him to bring in

the books. This having been done, he started to examine them. He had not

gone yary far before it was elvisit they were is a muddled condition. As sten as

be had seen enough to convince him that there was something seriously wrong is-

cob wrote a note to his uncle, Mr. Hirst, a goutlemen of considerable experience is dealing with financial affairs.

In the note by explained what was the matter and asked if he would kindly come

to the office and help him is his enter-yours to find out where things actually stood. This was disputched by the hist

prayers being offered almost continu

remainder of the time only suf

"WAR CRY" BRIGADE

Has Made a Good Beginning at Wychwood-Splendid Open-Air Attendance

The week-end meetings at Wych

wood were conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Snowden. In the morning the

Ensign gave a stirring address on "The Secret of England's Greatness—the Bible." The attendance at the

open-air meetings was splendid and

on the march. The Ensign announced the gratifying fact that the Cart-

ridge money was growing, and had reached the sum of \$23.25 for that

A "War Cry" Brigade has been formed and an extra twenty-five-copies are already on order. Adju-

Our Serial Story

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line Story of how a Jew, after Misfortunes, Sorrows and Wanderlegs is Many Lands, Found the Messuh, and Devoted His Life to the Spread of Salvation

By S. A. Kirkspen, Author of "Win ning Out," "A Maltese Romance," "A Vagrant's Vagintes," etc., etc.

BURMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

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CHAPTER XII.

SHOCK FOLLOWS SHOCK

SEVERE shock awaited Jacob when his injury came to be examined. It proved to be so serious as to necessitate his being cerried ashere and taken straight to the hospital, to lay there, belpless, for some four months. Here he was visited regularly by his friends, but no one was more assiduous in the attention paid to the invalid than

Mr. Jeokiuson, his managing clerk, upon whom he relied implicitly.

A few days before Jeob was to be dishinged from the hospital, Mr. Jeakinson made his usual cull and in the course of convergation mentioned that his wife wan very ill and that the doctore consid ared the only hope for her was to winter

"I am sorry to hear that Jenkinson." said Jacob, sympathetically, "but at the same time it affords me na opportunity of showing my gratitude to you and my appreciation of the faithful way you have looked after my interests during my long absence from the office. A winter in Madeira te likely to be very expensive, so I want you to accept a little gift from me so that your wife may have every

Pulling out his cheque book be wrote out:a cheque for one hundred and fifty pounds and hunded it to the delighted

orations, was presented in the state of the

savial news, facely could only store in-cide the half, when he was to chair, too daned almost to that, it is within reach of such happens to some to spread before him and then to make to unnerve any man let almost and to unnerve any man let almost and just received from a four month offi-lar soon as he was able facely month As soon as he was able facely month BUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS Jenkinson, who was profuse in his thanks bride for the purpose of paying her a sur prise visit and receiving the congratula-tions of herself and relatives upon his

As soon as he was able Jacob suppine for particulars of what had suppose. Miritan, he learnt, while strending to her moraing duties, had suddedly falles able, apparently in a faint, but a ray leasting out to be supposed to be observed, a dector who true close by was horriedly and in Upra examination be at once prospected her the first close by was horriedly and the proposed to the contract of th recovery.

It was with much pleasurable anticipa-tion that he accorded the steps leading to the door. The morning was fine. Joy at examination be at once pronoc



"Jacob handed a cheque to him'

and death to my wife, for now she can go away without worrying over the straining of our resources. A woman will never get better if she has worry on be mind, you know, sir. I can never thank you enough for your generosity, but you can depend on my continued devotion to

your interests, sir."
"A most admirable clerk," was Jacob's reflection, when Jenkinson had departed; "how grateful the poor chap seemed for a little favour." Well, he richly deserves it, enyhow, for his faithfulness, and I am giad I was able to help him. How virtu-ous one feels when he has increased a fellow-creature's happiness. That is a good recipe for one's own happiness. I

Wedding Arranged for

On the Thursday of that week Jacob was discharged from the hospital. In the meentime his engagement to Miriam Aaronson had progressed so far that all arrangements had been made for the marriage to take place on the following Tuesday. A fine house had been taken and furnished by Mrs. Goldstein in readiness for the young couple, and everything seemed to promise well.

On Friday morning Jacob set out to walk to the residence of his intended

being able, once more, to get about filled Jacob's mind with delight, which was added to by all the surrounding influences of brightness and fresh air, until it al-most reached exhibitation.

nost reached exhiliration. Lifting the knocker he sounded a brisk Infling.the knocker he sounded a briss-rabe-lat-lat. There was something very strange about the manner in which he was kept whiting, as although he could hear the noise made by hurrying feet, no attention was paid to his summons, nor

rus a second and more urgent knock an-owered for some little time.

Wondering whatever was the matter he was just about to impatiently rap out a further call when the door was opened a further call when the door was opened by Mr. Anconen. With agitated face he stretched out a quivaring hand to Jacob. For some seconds the two men stood hand in hand, the old father unable to control his .feelings sufficiently to speak and Jacob held dumb by a feeling that longed to ank an explanation, but dreaded to hear It nobel.

hear It enoken At last Mr. Aaronson, in a voice broken and trembling with emotion, said:-

Comrade to be delivered from the

tobacco slave, and later on helped

him to testify to the same, is the grand privilege of all, "The Lion of Judah can break every chain,"

"Jacob, my son, you have come expecting to find a house of gladness. Ten minutes ago it was so. But now all is changed. When, half an hour later, Mr. Hint entered the office, it was to flat Jatob uncouscious on the floor. This succession of shneks had been too much for bis is My daughter, and your beloved, the light of our lives, has departed. God has taken ber. She is dead. It is His will." work condition. (To be continued)

A SMOKELESS RECORD

Testimony of Salvationist Greatly Affects a Gentleman Who Asked for a Match

"Have you a match?" said a gentfernan, with a pipe in hand, to a local Salvationist recently. The Comrade in question, who was just returning from his work, said polit-ely, "No, air, and, thank God, I haven't wanted one to light a pipe

with for over thirty years."

Somewhat arrested by the statement, the gentleman asked for an explanation, and our Gomrade took

the opportunity of informing him that God had taken away the desire for smoking when He delivered him from his other sins. The gentleman became interested at once, and for some time the two stood in the street and talked the matter over. Our Comrade's testimony was so convincing that the gentleman be-came visibly affected, and tears rolled rapidly down his cheeks. He was so moved by the wonderful story of deliverance that he expressed a desire to know more of such a life, and arranged a thre and place later on where they could meet. The power which enabled our

or judal can break every chain, and the strongest in some men's lives is the one which binds them to smoking, "Ask the Saviour to help you," and He will deliver you.

—South African "Cry." WORTH WHILE

"Can I speak to you a moment?"
asked a Swiss girl of seventeen of
one of our Officers. "My heart will
be lightened if I can." With tears in

her eyes she continued. "You do not know how bad I have been. My mother took me with her on this road (theatre dancer). It was from her I learned its disappointments and miseries. We fell lower and lower, till my mother, weary of its, did away with herself. I would like so much to change. Oh, will you help me?" help me?"

The response was immediate; "Yes, I will help you," lifer face cleared, a ray of hope shone in her

We took her into the flower where she found food, She is now in a situation, and deing well-

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

A Morrisburg comrade asks for

Beautiful Flag. thy colours three,
Speak to my beart of Calvary;
When on that hillside The General new,
Beautiful Red and Zellow and Blue.

KEEP THE HEART FIRES BURNING KEEP THE HEART FIRES BURNI Tune-Keep; the house fires burnin, Ars you hungering for the presence of God's Full Sulvation Light? Are you panting for the fullness Of Redemption's wondreas might? It's a glorious revealing. Let us size it is just some We may all early the source As a concepting, happy throng.

CHORUS Keep the heart fires burning, The real of hely yearning;

This is what we are a common or a common o

Oh. how precious is the Pountain
Jesus opened long ago,
Which from sin doth me deliver,
Washing now the thing of the control
Letting every hindrance go;
Follow where the Lott shall lead toTo the world our coloura show.

In the fulness of His prosume There is purity and power; The Holy Chost will guide us And upon us blessings showes if we fully all surrender And do our Savieur's will.

. . A CHORUS ne: Pack up your troubles in your kit bag.

fount, smile, smile.

Look at the silver in dark clouds' lining, that's a soldier's style.

What's the use of worrying, it never was worth while.

So pack all your worries in the cleansing

And emile, smile, smile.

—Sent by Florence Lewis, Welland.

Grey Cloth

DO IT NOW There is no time but now, for the past is gone, and the future is

Men think of and regret the failures of the past, underestimate the present and build air-castles in the nture

Nothing is ever done except in the present.

All acts and responsibilities have to do with things done in the present. Moment by moment, all things

ever done, or that ever happen, are in the now Now is the only time we can call

our own. The past is gone, and the future may never come to us.

THREE SOULS AT MIMICO

On Sunday evening, Sept. 8th, we had with us at Mimico Brigadier W. Bettridge (the Territorial Young People's Sceretary). It was a rea Salvation meeting and the attendance was good. The Brigadier's message was a forceful one, and Staff-Captain Easton was also

present, and assisted greatly by play-

BOWMANVILLE

On Sunday, Sept. 1st, at Bowman-ville we had with us visitors from Toronto, who assisted in the meetings. On Monday night we held a special Young People's open-air, and were pleased to have in our midst Lieutenant Topley (Port Hope) and Sister Mrs. Gage (Ottawa 11.),

VICTORIA SENDS THREE

To the Training Garrison-Impres-

On Sunday, Aug. 25th, we said farewell to Cadets Wilson, Houghton and Reynolds. At the Holiness meeting each of

the three gave testimony to the ef-fect that "All was on the Altar." Quite a few of the Soldiers at this Quite a few of the Soldiers at this meeting stood up (on the invitation being given) offering themselves to God for service. At the evening meeting all three Cadets spoke, as did also Corps' Cadet Guardian Mrs. Houghton and Bandmaster Reynolds, mother and father of two of the Cadets. Captain Nicol also farewelled at this meeting.

On Thursday night we had a Musical Festival, presided over by Commandant Jaynes. Senior and Junior Bands and Songster Brigade gave items in their usual satisfactory manner.

GREAT IOY

When Three Seek Pardon at Macleod Recently

At Macleod, Atla., three souls re-

cently sought pardon, one whom comrades had prayed for for some time, and Hallelujah! He has ans-

wered prayer. There certainly was

joy not only among the angels in heaven but among the Comrades and Officers to see souls coming to

We are steadily gaining the vic-tory in Macleod. Sunday afternoon last we had a beautiful Open-air

meeting, when twenty-two con-rades marched back to the Hall,

tant Church gave the address in the night meeting. One sister came to the Mercy Seat, PALMERSTON

On Thursday, Aug. 15th, a gardens-social was given at Palmerston. Cap-tain Martin, Adjutant Smith, Lieu-tenant Beckwith, and Captain Howe-took part. We had the Band over-from Wingham and Listowel. Our Officers are Captain Hill and Lleu-

NEWCASTI.E

Major Barr (St. John) and Cape-tain Lowe and Lieutenant Sinclair (Chatham, N.B.) visited Newcastle-on Monday night, Sept. 2nd. The-meeting was largely attended and was enjoyed by all present. A back-slider returned to God. Captain Robinson and Licutenant McGowan-are leading us on to victory.-F. J.

TRADE DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

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MRS. SARAH BRISTOE (11570), Age 42, height 5 ft. 1 in., dark hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Son Thomas an-zious for news.

NOLLIE BROWN (11614). Domestic, fair complexion, blue eyes, weight about 270 lbs. Missing since March 5th, 1918. Last known to be in South Porcupine. Least known to be in South Porcupiae.

KATE RICHARD (11697). Age 34.

height 6 ft., dark hair and eyes. Came to

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WILLIAM ELLIS (11657). Aga about 9. Came to Canada through Dr. Bernar-0's lame. Staters in England would be iad to hear of him.

ROBERT KILKINSON (11603). Age 58, height 5 ft. 8 in., fairly stout; dark complexion, dark hair, going bald, blue eyes, Frequents libraries.

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DORIS MAY ANDERSON (11593). English, age 15, height 5 ft. 4 in., weight 105.

10s. fair complexion, auburn hair, blue oyes, stenographer 49 occupation. Mizeing since May 31st, 1918. Mother very anxious for news.

EDWARD DUNGEON (11566). Tall and thin, blue eyes, returned soldier, walks hame through wound in hip, of Dutch na-tionality. Friends in Sydney Mines en-

Replies to the following should be sent to MAJOR SIMS, Balvation Army, Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, and marked "Inquiry" on the envelope.

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PARAGRAPHETTES

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Envey Obborna, a former Canadian Offi-vir, her issely arrived in Teronia from
England, where he had charge of an
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Canada as Captain Chembers, has been
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England.

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Sunday, Septebmer 22nd

Mercer-Lieut.-Colonel and Mn Hargrave,
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